



PREMIER ROBICHAUD  
... to highest tribunal

## New Brunswick Election Called April 22

FREDERICTON (CP)—Premier Louis J. Robichaud Tuesday announced a provincial election for Monday, April 22, on the issue of industrial development.

The premier's surprise announcement that he would go to the people 12 days after the April 8 federal election came at the end of a 21-page speech in which he defended his government's negotiations and transactions with Italian-backed South Nelson Forest Products Limited.

### GOES TO PEOPLE

"I propose to refer this whole sorry matter to the highest tribunal in the land—the electorate—the people themselves," he said.

Liberal and Progressive Conservative benches burst into cheers and desk-thumping which lasted more than a minute.

### ELECTION CAUSE

Progressive Conservative leader C. B. Sherwood said Tuesday night at a press conference that opposition disclosures in the legislature were responsible for the election announcement.

"The premier did not dare allow further discussion of the budget since it undermined the fact that New Brunswick is on the brink of financial crisis as a result of Liberal mismanagement."

## Damage in Millions

# 25,000 Flee Floods In Southern States

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Devastating floods sent thousands of persons fleeing from their homes in the south Tuesday, caused millions of dollars in property damage, marooned trains and temporarily trapped some Boy Scouts in a cave.

## Socialist Admits Secret Role

BONN, West Germany (Reuters)—Gerhard Jahn, secretary of the opposition Social Democratic Party, resigned Tuesday after admitting he had handed over a secret defence document to the news magazine Der Spiegel.

A party spokesman said Jahn's resignation from the party was approved, but his offer to resign from Parliament was rejected.

Jahn will be the subject of three questions to be introduced in Parliament today by Adenauer's Christian Democratic Party.

## Reds Leave

MOSCOW (AP)—The news paper Pravda said today four ships carrying Soviet military advisers have left Cuba for the Soviet Union.

It said the fourth ship sailed Sunday.

## 'Madison Avenue' Hits Road

# That Truth Squad— And Consequences

## Grit Team 'Blunder Of Campaign'

WOLFVILLE, N.S. (CP)—Finance Minister George Nowlan said Tuesday the Liberal party's "truth squad" is the biggest blunder of the April 8 federal election campaign.

The Liberals announced Monday that a three-member "truth squad" would attend Prime Minister Diefenbaker's campaign meetings. Within minutes it would lose comments on his remarks.

Mr. Nowlan told a Progressive Conservative rally here that many "hard-shelled Grits" are hanging their heads in shame while the majority of Canadians are having "a great laugh." He referred to the three-member group as a "goon squad."

## Coloring Book 'Gimmick'

VANCOUVER (CP)—T. C. Douglas, leader of the New Democratic Party, charged Tuesday night that the Liberals' election coloring book, like the Liberal truth team, is another one of the gimmicks sold to the Liberal party by the Madison Avenue boys.

"The Liberal party has an abundance of money and a scarcity of ideas and programs. This is why they have had to resort to these gimmicks, which I think are antagonistic toward the Canadian public."

### NEGATIVE APPROACH

Would the NDP consider issuing a coloring book and using "truth teams"? Mr. Douglas was asked in an interview. "We haven't got that kind of money. Besides, it's a purely negative approach. It doesn't tell anybody anything."

Mr. Douglas said the so-called truth team "headed by Judy LaMarsh wouldn't know the truth if they met it in broad daylight."

## Liberal Party Project Negative—Thompson

SASKATOON (CP)—Social Credit leader Robert Thompson Tuesday denounced a plan by the Liberal party to hook a "truth squad" of Liberal stalwarts behind Prime Minister Diefenbaker's campaign bandwagon.

"I don't like this negative kind of politics," he said.

## Their Orders Listen, Tell Lester

VANCOUVER (CP)—Phil Stannard, Conservative candidate for Burnaby-Richmond, unveiled a new greeting at Burnaby Women's Conservative Association meeting Tuesday night.

"Mr. chairman, members of the Pearson Truth Squad, members of the U.S. Consulate, ladies and gentlemen," he began.

He described the truth squad as top-level high-price Liberal help "with instructions to listen, learn and tell Lester."

## Contractor Paid \$1,000 a Month

# B.C. DOOR GREASED?

## Holzworth On Stand

By TERRY HAMMOND  
Colonist Legislative Reporter

A Montana contractor testified last night that his firm paid a man \$1,000 a month "for going to Gagliardi and keeping the door greased."

He said the man was Burton Lymburner, a former principal in L & M Logging Co., one of the firms named in affidavits containing serious accusations against Highways Minister Gagliardi and men of his department.

The witness was Dick Holzworth, author of the affidavit which sparked an investigation into highways department operations by the legislature's standing committee on public accounts.

Mr. Holzworth testified before the committee for more than four hours yesterday and will be in the witness box when the probe resumes in the courthouse at 9:30 a.m. today.

## Kept as Contact Man

He said that after a firm bankruptcy "so he could take named Union Contractors Ltd. over again."

Before the jammed committee chamber last night Mr. Holzworth also testified:

● That after the Project 819 fiasco he and his associates were given Project 1023 "to get well on."

● That Mr. Lymburner arranged with Mr. Gagliardi to throw Union Contractors into

● That when the contract for Project 1023 was awarded, Mr. Gagliardi told him "We don't have to worry—we won't lose money on the job."

● That he was present with other men in a Seattle office when Mr. Lymburner made a telephone call to Mr. Gagliardi and said he received assurances that if a performance bond could be posted on Project 819 there would be no cause to worry about it.

● That Clyde Thornton, an associate, told him Mr. Gagliardi had suggested forming a new company for Project 1023 so it would not be associated with the failure to complete Project 819.

## Rules Challenged

Like the committee session to have been written by Mr. Thornton to Mr. Holzworth.

After bitter argument it was admitted for identification only and its contents won't be discussed unless Mr. Thornton testifies.

When James Rhodes (NDP—Delta) quoted from newspaper clippings a statement attributed to Mr. Gagliardi saying he had never met Mr. Holzworth, the witness replied that was untrue.

The quotation was "I've never met this fellow Holzworth."

## In Minister's Office

He said the last time he met the minister was when he entered the bid on Project 1023 and tendered \$38,000 as a deposit.

Asked if he recognized Mr. Gagliardi, he turned in the witness box, looked toward the minister and said, "Hi, Phil."

Mr. Gagliardi smiled.

He met the minister another time at Vancouver Airport where he was assured there

was nothing to worry about on the current highway project, again at a Kamloops tire shop and another time on a project at Jockass Mountain.

In reply to questions from Opposition Leader Robert Strachan the witness said he was in the minister's office several times.

"On project 1023?" Mr. Strachan asked.

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# Ex-French Premier Asks West Germany Asylum

(CP from AP-Reuters)

## Canadian Among Accused

MUNICH, West Germany (AP)—The Munich state prosecutor's office announced Tuesday the names of five men, including a Canadian, it accuses of kidnapping former French paratrooper Col. Antoine Argoud from his Munich hotel on Feb. 25.

They are: Pierre Gabrielli, 42, of Montreal; Philippe Gervault, 42, Hanoi, North Viet Nam; Bernard Phil, 40, Macao, France; Rene Rich- mond, Claudan, France; and Claude Carlier, Perpignan, France.

Argoud, a secret army leader sought by French police, later was found bound hand and foot in a vehicle near police headquarters in Paris.

Another Toronto ad was slammed into Alabama, the latest in a series of twisters that left a trail of death and destruction in parts of Mississippi, Alabama and Tennessee.

### FLY HOME

Rain-soaked streams forced more than 25,000 residents to evacuate their homes in eastern Kentucky communities. Army engineers described the disaster as one of the worst in history at Harlan and Cumberland.

Flash floods caused rivers to swirl over their banks in mountainous western Virginia, wrecking homes and businesses and blocking some highways for a time.

### TRAINS MAROONED

Three Southern Railway passenger trains were marooned in east Tennessee and the railroad was providing food and lodging for the passengers.

The Tennessee highway patrol reported nine Atlanta Boy Scouts were rescued from a cave near South Pittsburg, Tenn., after being trapped by flood waters. South Pittsburg is about 20 miles west of Chattanooga.

A fifth man, suffering from severe cuts—was detained at hospital earlier at Nevers.

PARIS (Reuters)—One man was arrested shortly after five persons were injured when a hail of shots were fired at a Paris-bound train as it passed Villeneuve-sur-Air Tuesday night.

A police spokesman said the man was arrested near the spot where the shots were fired.

When the train arrived in Paris Tuesday night, the platform was sealed off by police and passengers were rushed to waiting cars and taxis.

Two of the wounded were taken to hospital and two others, less seriously hurt, were taken to a police station and then sent home.

## Parents See Second Son Die During Swim Meet

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI)—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Butler were under treatment for shock today after witnessing a second son collapse and die during a school swimming race within a year. A son, Graeme, 14, collapsed and died in March, 1962, while swimming in a race. Their second son, Clyde, 12, was pronounced physically fit by doctors but he, too, collapsed and died in a race yesterday.

# French Fear Interference By Extremists

PARIS (Reuters)—Orders went out to riot police Tuesday to guard against an intervention by anti-Gaullist terrorists in France's coalmine strike after reports that they were planning to stir up violence in the coalfields.

Subversive leaflets circulating in the strike towns, saying there is a risk of "murder and pillage" by police, led to fears of extremists taking a hand in the dispute.

### RECALLS MOVES

The leaflets, signed by the clandestine National Resistance Council, successor to the Secret Army Organization, recalled moves by the Secret Army at the height of its unsuccessful anti-government campaign to keep now-independent Algeria French.

Police sources said they had received reports that terrorists

armed with automatic weapons and riot police uniforms, were preparing to provoke incidents.

Measures were taken to counter any "provocation" and orders went out to police to make constant checks to guard against "disguised activists" in police uniforms, the sources said.

While the strike of 240,000 coal miners continued in its 12th day, railwaymen in their own campaign for higher pay and improved working conditions disrupted France's rail services with 24 hours of "rolling strikes" of two hours a train spread throughout the day.

No hint has come from President de Gaulle's government of what its next move will be.



ANDY CAPP



"They must be open!"

## Schools Drama Festival

## Pupils Win Praise For Quartet of Plays

By BERT BINNY

The second night of competition in the schools drama festival, held Tuesday evening at Belmont High School, brought four further plays before adjudicator Verlie Cooter and a large audience.

First on the program was Langford Elementary School with *The Stolen Prince*.

Unfortunately, this got off to an inauspicious start. The house lights were left on for the first 12 minutes of the play and late arrivals kept streaming in.

## PLAY ENJOYED

Nevertheless, the cast enjoyed the play and, in consequence, so did the adjudicator and the audience.

Mrs. Cooter pointed out a "poor lag" was evident in the playing, a common failing in plays of the Chinese persuasion.

The Royal Nurse, played by David Smith, and the Property Man, played by Lyle Brydon,

contributed a lot of humor and both the Fisherman (Ann Caffrey) and the prince (Laurie Lums) were commended for very clear speaking voices.

The Stones of Ploshene, presented by Milne's Landing Secondary School, was featured by an excellent performance by Lynda Vowles as the beggar woman and a particu-

## Island Girls In Bake-Offs

Five Vancouver Island girls, including two from Victoria, have been selected to enter the provincial bake-off finals of the Five Roses Young Canada Bake-Offs in Vancouver March 30.

They are Susan Lawmaster, 1087 Foul Bay Road; Jo Ann Rione, 3921 Kings Road; Linda Welschmiller, Duncan; Mary Crowe, Ladysmith; and Barbara Bloom, Refuge Cove.

## Your Good Health

## Vitamin 'Pep Pills' Can Be Dangerous

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: My husband started taking so-called vitamin "pep pills" two years ago under a doctor's advice. He was then working very long hours.

He no longer is employed by that company but he still takes four or five of the things at a time.

What can I do to make him stop taking the pills? I just know they are slowly killing him.—Mrs. F.W.

The pills you mention contain some vitamins but more important they contain one of the amphetamines or "pep" drugs, which is a habit-forming substance.

If he is taking four or five at a time, he most certainly is not following instructions. Under a doctor's supervision, the recommended dose is usually two, and occasionally three a day, so he is obviously stuffing himself with more than the intended amount, and he is altogether a walking example of the reason why these drugs should only be taken under supervision, if they should be taken at all.

It would not surprise me if some additional medication is required now to help him over the period of breaking the habit, but break it he must, or collapse sooner or later.

The amphetamine content suppresses his appetite and

gives him false pep—false because he is using up his reserves of energy without replacing them.

If the correct amount isn't used—and this may vary from one person to another—and if correct diet isn't observed, and if the pills aren't stopped after a short time, the result can be considerably harmful.

Dear Dr. Molner: What does it mean to see colored halos around street lights at night? Might it be a sign of glaucoma that can cause blindness?—B.S.

In few words, yes it might. It also might not. Have your eyes "checked." One visit will determine whether you have any cause to worry.

Dear Dr. Molner: Does milk deplete Vitamin A? That is, if it is foolish to take Vitamin A if you are going to drink a quart of milk or so?—Donald M.

No, sir, milk does not "deplete" Vitamin A. Milk contains it. (Other sources are butter, fat, yellow vegetables.)

If you drink a quart of milk a day, and also eat reasonable amounts of foods containing other vitamins, and are in good health, I doubt very much if you need any extra vitamins.

In certain diseases there may be need for increased supplies of one vitamin or another, and then supplements are in order.

## The Weather

MARCH 13, 1963

Clear in the morning, clouding over in the afternoon. Light change in temperature. Light winds. Tuesday precipitation, nil; sunshine, 10 hours, 12 minutes.

## Recorded Temperatures

High...30 Low...38

## Forecast Temperatures

High...32 Low...35

Sunrise...6:32 Sunset...6:15

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Clear in the morning, clouding over in the afternoon. A little milder. Light winds. Forecast high and low at Nanaimo, 32 and 26; recorded temperatures, 32 and 36. Precipitation, nil.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mainly cloudy. A few showers in the northern part late in the day. Little change in temperature. Winds southerly 15 in the afternoon. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 38 and 35.

TEMPERATURE	Min	Max	Prev
Vancouver	30	38	32
Victoria	30	38	32
Esquimalt	30	38	32
Nanaimo	32	26	32
Port Moody	30	38	32
Richmond	30	38	32
West Vancouver	30	38	32
Whistler	30	38	32
Yukon	30	38	32

## Ship Calendar

SHIP	FROM	TO	DEPART	ARRIVE
HMCS New Glasgow	St. Thomas	Victoria	2 p.m.	3 p.m.
HMCS Gravenhurst	St. Thomas	Victoria	3 p.m.	4 p.m.
HMCS Fortune	James Bay	Victoria	4 p.m.	5 p.m.
HMCS Gravenhurst	St. Thomas	Victoria	5 p.m.	6 p.m.
HMCS Gravenhurst	St. Thomas	Victoria	6 p.m.	7 p.m.
HMCS Gravenhurst	St. Thomas	Victoria	7 p.m.	8 p.m.
HMCS Gravenhurst	St. Thomas	Victoria	8 p.m.	9 p.m.
HMCS Gravenhurst	St. Thomas	Victoria	9 p.m.	10 p.m.
HMCS Gravenhurst	St. Thomas	Victoria	10 p.m.	11 p.m.
HMCS Gravenhurst	St. Thomas	Victoria	11 p.m.	12 p.m.

## First Political Chief In Nanaimo Today

First of the Canadian political leaders to visit Vancouver Island will be T. C. Douglas of the New Democratic Party, who will speak at a \$2-a-plate luncheon in Nanaimo today.

Rallies for Prime Minister Diefenbaker, Liberal leader

## Bill Helps B.C. Firms

A bill was introduced in the legislature Tuesday that would ease investment restrictions on B.C. insurance firms and thus permit them to compete evenly with federally-incorporated firms.

It is hoped the legislation will encourage establishment of new insurance companies in B.C. There are only two now.

Lester Pearson and Social Credit leader Robert Thompson, will be held in Victoria March 25, 29 and 26, respectively.

## WON'T COME HERE

Mrs. Douglas, who will not come to Victoria, is expected to arrive in Nanaimo at noon from Vancouver and go immediately to the CCF hall on Wharf Street for the fund-raising NDP luncheon meeting.

Later, Mr. Douglas will drive to Courtenay, where he is to speak at 8 p.m. Tom Barnett, NDP candidate for Comox-Alberni, will speak at the same meeting.

No reason was given by party officials why Mr. Douglas will not speak in Victoria. Members of other parties said he has "written off" NDP hopes of getting either seat here.

Meanwhile, a behind-the-scenes scramble is taking place in Victoria for halls for the big rallies. The Conservatives seemed to be setting the pace yesterday.

## JOHN D. RALLY

Tory officials said the Diefenbaker rally will be held in the 1,867-seat Royal Theatre, but later said an attempt was being made to get the big Bay Street Armory.

Liberal officials, learning the Tories were leaving the theatre, said that if Mr. Diefenbaker goes there, Mr. Pearson probably will speak there too. A Sacred spokesman said they were considering either the Royal Theatre or Central Junior High School.

## Firm Attacked On Wood Bids

Larry Eckardt, Truck Loggers' Association director, claimed legislative immunity Tuesday, then charged Ltd. of Vancouver as a source of "continual annoyance" to logging operators bidding on crown timber.

Mr. Eckardt told the standing committee on forestry there is no evidence the company is actively engaged in logging but it holds nine crown timber sales and has bid up 10 others at considerable expense to established operators.

He said "it appears that the way they operate is that if they get the timber sale and are left holding the bag, they go looking for a small operator desperate for timber."

He said the firm collected the deposit on the sale from the small operator, thus recovering their investment, and then charged him \$5 a thousand board feet for making its timber available to him.

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## Vote Placards 'Cutouts'

Liberal placards from 1962 federal election, with word "Liberal" cut out, are being used by Independent candidate Foster Isherwood. Don McAllister, 2340 Transit, campaign worker, places one placard in committee room window at 639 Fort.

—(Bud Kinsman)

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## Bidault Asks Asylum

Bidault's partner in a campaign to tighten Paris-Bonn ties, Manfred Schreiber, chief of the Munich criminal investigation department, took over interrogating the former French premier about the kidnapping of fellow anti-fascist leader Antoine Arnaud, former French paratrooper colonel, from a Munich hotel last month.

The French foreign office in Paris said it will raise no objection to Bidault's being given asylum in West Germany if he promises publicly to renounce all political activity.

Bidault is wanted in France for allegedly plotting against the state.

Observers said France wants to avoid another explosive political trial.

But the French spokesman said if Bidault would not renounce politics, France would like to see him sent to a distant country understood to be Paraguay.

SAYS BIDAUET FIRM

West German reporter Oskar Mammiller, who was staying with Bidault in the Bavarian village of Steinbach when the police detained him, said Bidault declared that "under no circumstances" would he quit his political activity.

Stammiller said Bidault told him: "If the need arises, we shall find a country even if we have to go to South America."

Dr. Gordon Walker of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory will discuss gas and dust in space at a meeting of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada at 8 p.m. at Victoria University, Lansdowne campus.

## Meetings Today

Regular film showing in the music room of the Victoria Public Library at 3 p.m. today will include *Three of Our Children*, *Charmaker* and the *Boys and World Gardens*.

Clair H. W. S. Southby will discuss wood carving at a meeting of the Rethed Members' Group of St. John Ambulance at 2 p.m. in ambulance headquarters, 941 Pandora.

The Victoria Aqua Ski Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 573 Johnson.

The Esquimalt Golden Age Club will meet at 2 p.m. in Jubilee Hall, Fraser Street.

Proceedings move to Mount View High School for the evening session at 8 p.m. of the program with *Chick's The Bar and Yves Cabrol's The Call Before the Hearse*. Oak Bay Senior High offers Terence Rattigan's *Hashequade*.

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## World In Brief

TOYOKO—Japan deposited \$21,830,125 to the account of the U.S. government as a first repayment for aid received after the Second World War.

AGHION, Greece—Thirty-seven houses and a monastery were buried under loss of earth at the nearby village of Tarnas after three strong earth tremors shook the area. No one was hurt.

SALISBURY, England—One of Shakespeare's famous prehistoric columns finally has been humbled by the fierce freeze of 1963. The 20-ton, 20-foot-high stone fell over under the onslaught of wind, frost and thaw.

BAGHDAD, Iraq—All Kurdish rebels have been granted an amnesty as part of a series of moves by the new Iraqi regime to seek a peaceful settlement with the Kurds who began their insurrection in northern Iraq in September, 1961.

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## Do It Later!

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Les Wassa, president of the Procrastinators' Club of America, has proclaimed this National Procrastination Week—and urged members to put off celebrations until next week.

## Names in the News

# Bishops Warn Italy's Voters

ROME—Italian bishops have warned Roman Catholics against deserting Premier Fanfani in the April 8 elections at a time when the Communist threat to freedom remains "grave."

The conference of all Italian bishops gave support to the ruling Christian Democrats in a carefully worded but unmistakable communique. It took note of widespread misgivings over Fanfani's "centre-left" collaboration with Socialists,

but it is not a way to conduct affairs with other governments."

LOS ANGELES—The U.S. immigration department recommended John F. (Jake the Barber) Factor be granted citizenship. Last December it launched deportation proceedings against Factor who was once connected with the underworld but now is a retired businessman who has made large donations to charity.

term of life imprisonment for selling two "headache pills" containing codeine. He pleaded guilty to selling the pills for 25 cents to RCMP undercover officer Const. Don Kennedy.

NEW DELHI—Prime Minister Nehru informed parliament he has rejected new Peking demands for border negotiations despite veiled threats of renewed Chinese aggression.

CANBERRA—The Queen has conferred on Prime Minister Menzies, 68, the Order of the Thistle—Scotland's highest order for chivalry. The Australian leader will be known as Sir Robert Menzies.

LE HAVRE—The Mona Lisa returned to France after her triumphal visit to the U.S.

PARIS—Band leader Duke Ellington was reported by doctors to be well on the road to recovery from a lung infection.

TORONTO—The Ontario advisory panel on obscene literature approved by a 3-to-1 vote former drug addict William Burroughs' biography The Naked Lunch but it is doubtful the book will be distributed in Canada. Hugh Kane, U.S. publisher of the book, said he has reason to believe "we may be prosecuted if we do distribute it."

written to his mother. It had apparently been left by a postman on the staircase and fallen through a crack.

Mr. Thomson is trying to trace the family of the soldier. The letter was addressed

to Mrs. S. Bullock, 234 Regent Avenue, Notre Dame de Grace, Montreal. The address has been changed to 2230 Regent Avenue.

Written on YMCA stationery and headed France, Friday, June 22, 1917, the letter began "Dear Mother" and was signed "Jim." It refers to family matters and the progress of the war.

About the war, he said: "Everything is going fine, never was better; everything is coming our way—only a matter of time. I see by the paper Austria is preparing for another two years' war. Guess we will save them the time."

TEL AVIV—Mirach Berrach, assistant conductor of the Israel Opera, pleaded not guilty to 12 charges of collaboration with the Nazis in 1942-43 as commandant of the Jewish militia in Bendin, Poland.

ROME—A Communist publication said "qualified sources" in Yugoslavia had confirmed Cardinal Mindszenty will soon be authorized to leave Hungarian territory.

UNITED NATIONS—President Kennedy is sending UN ambassador Adlai Stevenson to Europe this month to try to work out Allied unity on UN Congo finances and the Congo post-revolutionary situation.

HOLLYWOOD—Actor Van Johnson was reported "recovering nicely" from surgery on his left thigh for what was described as "a mild case of skin cancer."

MONTREAL—Separatist leader Marcel Chaput said Quebec's separation from Canada would come by peaceful means and condemned the announced violent intentions of the newly-formed Quebec Liberation Front.

NAIROBI—Lord Reay, chief of the clan Mackay, died at 58. His son, the Master of Reay, succeeds him.

VANCOUVER—Donald Frig, 42, faces a maximum

OURAY, Colo.—Searchers found the body of Rev. Marvin

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FRANK SINATRA, JR.  
... on his own

but said unity of all Catholics in the elections is still "entirely necessary."

UNITED NATIONS—Ghana has asked the president of the UN Security Council to suspend temporarily its request for reopening the inquiry into the 1961 slaying of ex-premier Patrice Lumumba of the Congo.

WASHINGTON—The House voted to bestow honorary U.S. citizenship on Sir Winston Churchill. The measure directing President Kennedy to "declare" honorary citizenship now goes to the Senate where final approval is expected.

HOLLYWOOD—Frank Sinatra, Jr., 19, following in the footsteps of his famous father, now is a featured vocalist with the band organized by the late Tommy Dorsey. Sinatra, Sr. got his start with the band, now led by Sam Donahue.

NEW YORK—Hope Cooke, 22, fiancée of the Crown Prince of Sikkim, left by plane for her March 20 wedding in Gangtok, capital of the small Himalayan kingdom.

MOSCOW—Red China's Mao Tse-tung has accepted Premier Khrushchev's proposal for Soviet-Chinese talks on their ideological dispute.

PARIS—The NATO council has appointed U.S. Admiral Harold Page Smith as supreme NATO naval commander in the Atlantic to succeed U.S. Admiral Robert Dennison, who will retire May 1.

WASHINGTON—Former NATO commander Gen. Lauris Norstad, who brought the U.S.-Canadian nuclear dispute into the open at an Ottawa press conference, said U.S. officials make their thoughts too public too often—"It is a rather pleasant American habit, in some ways, to do our thinking

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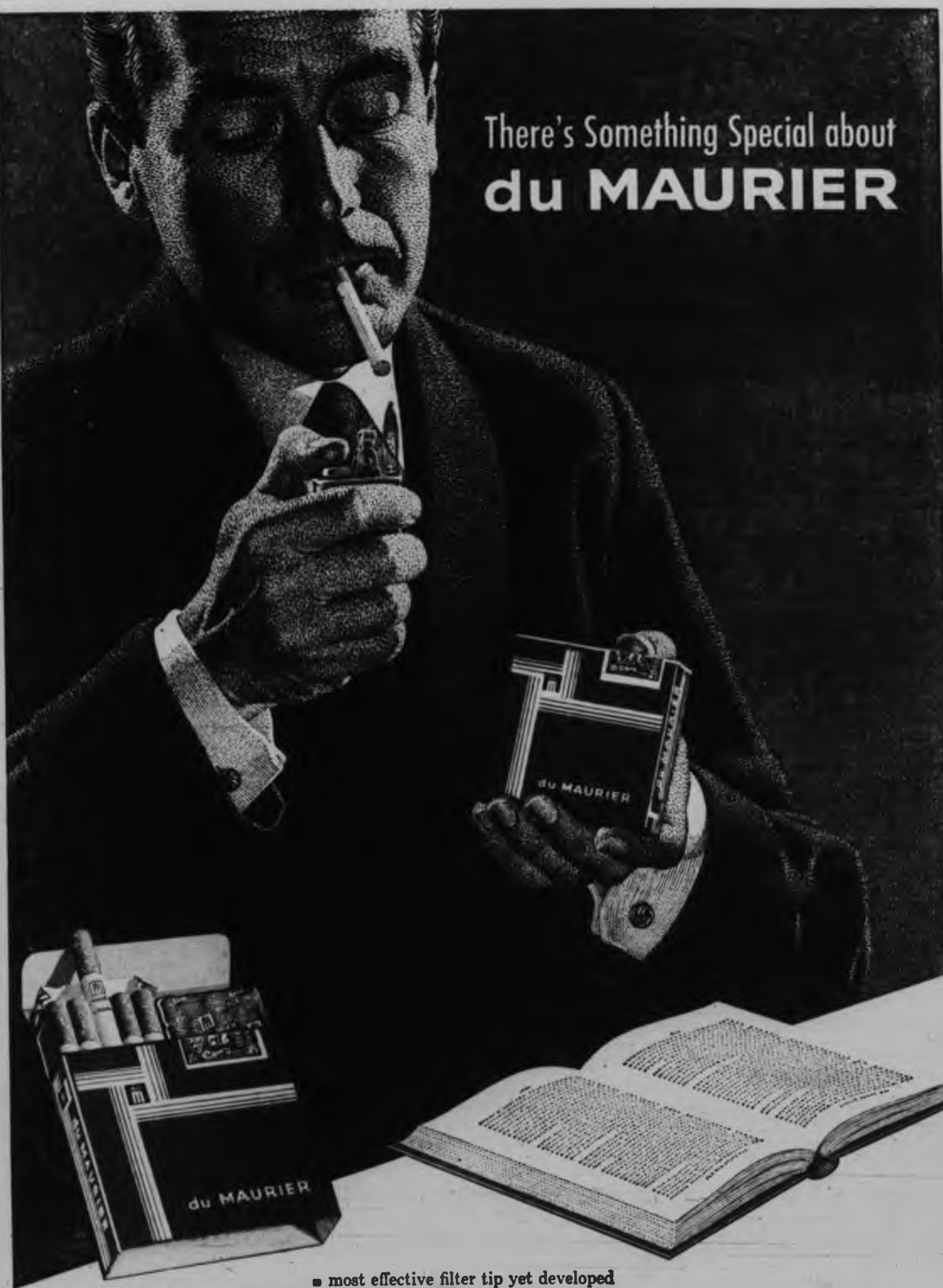
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## No Stampede

PRIME MINISTER DIEFENBAKER has made it clear that he does not believe that Canada should commit herself to any final defence policy or program until her role within the Western Alliance is clarified by the NATO council of ministers at their meeting in Ottawa in May.

His reasons for this are both simple and logical. Firstly, he sees that the French government's outright rejection of American atomic weapons and President de Gaulle's subsequent announcement that France is determined to become an independent nuclear force outside of the NATO alliance necessitates a major revision of the West's defensive strategy.

Secondly, he maintains that both Prime Minister Macmillan and President Kennedy recognized this need at their Nassau conference, and as a result Britain has completely reversed her national defence planning as part of the general realignment of forces designed to fill the gap left by France.

Mr. Diefenbaker is of the opinion that further changes in the overall plan will take place, among them a possible reallocation of duties to various member nations, including Canada. His view—that Canada should wait until the NATO ministers resolve the alliance's future course and set the part each nation must play rather than being stampeded into acceptance of weapons and warheads which may be considered both unnecessary and even obsolete within the next few months—seems eminently sensible.

Apart from other considerations, the financial loss already inflicted upon the Western allies through developing and equipping themselves with obsolete or useless weapons, (the Bomarc among them) reaches astronomical heights. Britain alone has spent more than three billion dollars on missiles and aircraft which will never be made operational—many of which have been scrapped because of the defence changes brought about by the Nassau agreement.

Because, both in the best interests of national security and the taxpayers' pockets, Mr. Diefenbaker's policy is to wait for the NATO blueprint instead of building a flimsy and ramshackle defence structure without plans, he is being accused by his Liberal rivals of being indecisive.

Clearly their charges are as untrue as they are unfair.

## Alive or Dead?

ONE ALMOST hesitates to mention it, but the difficulty of finding a big enough hall to house the crowds for the Diefenbaker and Pearson meetings here is a reminder that we still lack a decent sized auditorium.

In Vancouver a long sought coliseum-convention centre is now being mooted as that city's 1967 Canadian centennial project.

Is there any chance that Victoria might follow suit?

A start was made a few years ago when a much lauded committee was appointed to study the auditorium idea. Does the committee still exist, or has it just surreptitiously died?

## Forfeiting Sympathy

WHILE THERE may be some sharing of British Columbia university students' belief that the next year's increase in the government contribution to operating budgets is insufficient to ensure that educational standards will be improved or even maintained, they hardly can hope to foster this feeling by protesting in the way they have. The reverse is apt to be the case.

To most adults they will appear naive in supposing that any government department or any institution supported with tax dollars should or does get whatever it asks for. The petition the students proposed to boycott their classes to circulate asks not only that the province take immediate steps to provide financially for extension of higher education through B.C., presumably on the scale proposed in the MacDonald report, but to supply in full the funds requested by the universities for the coming year.

To accede to these demands would be tantamount as Education Minister Peterson has said to handing out the keys to the treasury, and also would deny the government's manifold responsibilities in other fields. Higher education is of great importance to British Columbia, but it is not alone in this category.

But beyond that, the students at the University of Victoria and Point Grey will forfeit a good deal of sympathy by their contemplated method of seeking public attention and support. Skipping classes, especially so close to final examinations, would not indicate that they value advanced education as much as they purport to, nor that they feel the slightest obligation for the help the people of B.C. already are giving them through taxes and building-fund contributions.

Even allowing for the sometimes unreasoning exuberance of youth, their ideas will tend to take some of the gloss off their worth as an investment for their seniors who foot the bills.

## Pompous and Smug

POLITICAL campaigning in the midst of an election produces some queer effusions, some extravagant, some misleading, and some smug.

Among the latter surely must be classed the advertisement sponsored in support of the local Liberal candidates Messrs. Groos and Ostler, respectively.

A large head-view of the party leader, Mr. Pearson, is shown alongside a boy's face, and the caption claims the following virtues of the Liberal chief:

"He cares about the kind of world his grandchildren will grow up in. He cares about his country. He wants it to grow and prosper. He cares about all young people in school. He cares about how proud we can be as Canadians. A stable Parliament, a government with purpose... he cares most about these." And so on and so on.

Do Messrs. Groos and Ostler really believe that Mr. Pearson has a monopoly of these "cares"? Do they thus imply that the other political party leaders have no interest in these things?

An advertisement of this kind is no compliment to the intelligence of the voters it seeks to persuade to the Liberal cause. Whatever the merits of their separate views there can be no doubt that all parties seek the good of Canada and the people thereof, and that each party leader according to his lights is sincere in his desire for the national welfare.

There is a pompous smugness about this type of effusion that repels.

## Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,  
and scaling wex..."

By TOM TAYLOR

A CUBAN refugee arriving in Miami says it would be better to live in Hell than to continue living in Cuba. I am wondering if she isn't doing Hell an injustice.

Now of course I am being purely academic. I know nothing of Hades, Gehenna, Tartarus, or any of the other name variations applied to this neither region.

In this space age I'm doubtful if it is either, even. One's ideas become oriented afresh, and, no explorer having yet visited Hell and returned, it could be, possibly, on the other side of the moon.

Except for the temperature one location looms as attractive as the other.

The Cuban lady has no doubt, but she could be mistaken. Cuba might be the worse of the two.

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My classical education couldn't survive a "Reach for the Top" quiz, but I believe the synonyms of the Biblical Hell somewhat dilute its sinister appellation. Gehenna, like Hell, is supposed to be a place of eternal torment but originally this place-name meant a garbage dump, where a fire was kept blazing to consume the refuse.

Even a man in the middle of a hot argument sent verbally to Hades might reasonably conclude this to be rather uncomplimentary.

Hades itself, I deduce from deep research, while gloomy as befits the abode of departed spirits, is not necessarily a place of punishment. The Greeks didn't think so, at least. As for Tartarus, that was an infernal region Homer placed as far below Hades as Hades is beneath the earth.

It is all very far away and inconclusive, you see. So don't worry overmuch. You may never have to go there.

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Another verbal misdeed occurred last week when Premier Manning of Alberta likened defence neutralists to ostriches that bury their heads in the sand.

Thereby being unaware of the realities of life in a cold war world.

Here again an injustice is being done, this time to a bird which has been much maligned. I have had occasion in the past to come to the rescue of the poor ostrich.

It, the ostrich, has suffered a lot. It has had its feathers pulled to adorn feminine hats and boms, for instance. (By the way, now that mildy has other popular finery, where have all the feathers gone? Are they now exclusive to fan dancers and chorus lines?)

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The notion that this large bird hides its head in the sand in foolish escape is, I am advised by documentary authority, a baseless myth. All it is doing is digging its beak in search of water, or alternately resting on folded legs with its head and neck stretched out close to the ground. Viewed from the rear it may seem as though it is hiding its head, but, crediting it with more intelligence than we have done, this is not the case.

I am glad therefore to speak up for the ostrich.

Particularly since if a human being is compared to one the posture would be most undignified. Even neutralists, of whom I am not one, deserve to be absolved to that extent.

We are prone to the absorption of legend and myth so that we keep on talking about Hell and ostriches, whereas, you see, we don't really know much about either.

Not that this will ever stop us employing allusions that so easily serve our purpose. I may even send someone to H— the next time I get angry.

## Faces Of Canada



W. A. C. Bennett

Free enterprise, this face declared. Must never, never be impaired. Now those to whom that line was fed. Think "power" has gone to his head.

— H. HALLIWELL  
(Telegraph News Service)



In Australia

## Lessons of the Royal Tour

A LESSON of the Queen's Australian tour is that Australians are not yet ready for informality with their royalty. It is a curious quirk of their vaulted down-to-earth democratic ways. They call a spade a spade; and just as bluntly in their book the Queen is the Queen and "don't let's muck about thinking she's you or me." Australians see the Queen but rarely, and when they do, they want to see her as the Queen and no half measures.

It was noticeable that her most talked about appearance during three days in Sydney was to watch a well-intentioned but tedious evening open-air "Pageant of Nations" hood. The 40,000 spectators who had waited patiently to three hours huddled in raincoats or under umbrellas—and the many more thousands who watched more comfortable on television—saw and acclaimed their image of royalty, a richly gowned regal figure with tiara, flashing jewels and ermine stole.

How can tour officials "democratise" the monarchy when this is so obviously what most Australians at any rate want to see and remember? It was so in Canberra, Adelaide, and Melbourne.

It can be said without qualification that the Queen's second Australian tour is fulfilling every expectation. There

By WILLIAM FITTER  
from Sydney

were doubts before she flew into Canberra from New Zealand three weeks ago. Reports from Auckland and Wellington had suggested that this time, compared with her elaborately staged post-Coronation tour of 1953-54, the response of the normally more English than the English New Zealanders had been lukewarm, not to say half-hearted.

There was, too, the warning insistence of tour officials that this time it wasn't really going to be a royal tour—just an informal visit. It seemed to many Australians that palace officials feared the worst, what with the Common Market differences and Australia's growing economic independence, and were preparing for it.

Not that Australians want all pageantry. Nothing has been better received than the Queen's surprise call at a Sydney children's recreation centre, where dozens of youngsters and odd pet dog or two swarmed around her and one wide-eyed boy asked the Duke of Edinburgh, "Gee, is she your wife?" Clearly this visit has shown that the inarticulate "public" asks merely that the royal image be truly regal but with a human touch.

Australia's experience has

also shown that a royal visit need not necessarily be long to be effective. Each city's welcome has been no less affectionate than it was nine years ago, nor has the gaiety of the occasion been dimmed by the absence of old-type tour decorations. Indeed, this almost "do it yourself" tour, with little more for decoration than the flags customarily flown on holidays, has generated more genuine warmth than the Mardi Gras atmosphere of 1954.

There are still some things to be straightened out before the ideal tour pattern is achieved. The day of that Victorian anachronism, the formal garden party, is surely done. The spectacle of some 9,000 people dodging and crowding to see the Queen in Adelaide's Botanic Gardens, trampling flower beds and standing on chairs, must convince future tour directors that such functions add neither dignity nor pleasure to the occasion. Handshaking, too, although curtailed this time, is still frighteningly formidable.

Not that the Queen or Prince Philip show any trace of concern. They give every appearance of thoroughly enjoying this visit which, thanks to the welcome two-day interludes in the Royal Yacht Britannia between ceremonial duties, is combining work with holidays.

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## For Loss of Scientists

LORD Halsbury, who proclaims that he is a half American and half British, has been using both sides of his trans-Atlantic character to blame the United States.

His complaint is that our best scientists are being enticed away to America because American high schools are not producing enough scientists despite a population four times that of Great Britain. He accuses American business firms and universities of living "parasitically on the brains of other nations."

Our Minister of Science, who, at Oxford took his distinguished qualifications in the humanities and not science and who probably knows as much about Boyle's Law as I do (which is one of the most highly exhausted mental vacuums of all time) should have a care.

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Has he heard of Dr. Robert Fox-Bacher, chairman of the division of physics, mathematics and astronomy at the California Institute of Technology, one of the world's greatest scientists? A high school kid.

Has he heard of Professor David Hittenhouse Inglis, formerly Professor of Physics at the University of California and now with the Argonne National Laboratory? A high school kid.

Or of Professor Frank Spedding, the head of the AEC laboratory, a name that needs no other introduction to that other seat of learning, Cambridge? A high school kid—actually ONE high school ALONE produced these three outstanding physicists.

For the Minister of Science to blame the United States for poaching our best brains seems to me to be a very mere-

By CASSANDRA  
from London

tricious excuse for our own failings.

We just don't give our young scientists enough research opportunities and we don't pay them enough to enjoy their work and advance the British cause.

That's an interesting proposition that the Chief Constable of Southend is suggesting. He says that he—leaving it to the shopkeeper—will refuse to prosecute for shoplifting where the value of the goods is small.

You are not likely to be fined or go inside for negligible amounts.

Out for a penny, in for a pound.

Can we equate the penalties for stealing with what happens when you commit an act of violence?

Does a punch on the nose go scot-free, compared with a clout over the head from a pick-axe handle?

Is a black eye overlooked to make way for the case of a gunman's bullet?

Very interesting. Very confusing.

Truly, we have a genius for mismanaging our domestic affairs.

Four years ago, there was a gigantic surplus of coal—36,000,000 tons of the stuff were littering up the British countryside in enormous dumps of 50,000 tons and more. The cost of maintaining this surplus of unburnt fuel was £7,000,000 a year.

Come a sharp winter and what happens? The Minister of Power blandly announces in the House of Commons that the substantial stocks of coal that we had three months ago are now almost depleted and that merchants' stocks in many places have been exhausted.

## French Television

## Under Two Thumbs

By WILLIAM MILLINSHIP from Paris

TELEVISION is rapidly gaining a hold on the French, to an accompaniment of complaints of tight government control over programs and earnest appeals for reform. The complaints are not new. The Radiodiffusion Television Française (RTF) has been criticized for years for slanted reporting, inefficiency and general confusion.

Under the Fourth Republic successive governments were bitterly accused by parties not in power of using this national service for private propaganda.

The critics tended to forget their objections, however, when they came to power. Successive ministers of Information, responsible for the RTF, usually installed trusted friends in key positions during their brief period in office. It has been said that the political history of post-war France is reflected in the make-up of RTF staffs.

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No one pretended this was an ideal arrangement, but at least frequent government changes prevented a permanent bias in one direction. While television was in its infancy, government propaganda was concentrated in the radio programs which did, and still have to, compete with more independent commercial stations.

A recent survey showed that 27 per cent of French adults rely for news mainly on the two most popular commercial stations, Radio Luxembourg and Europe No. 1. Only 9 per cent put the state-run radio programs first.

But with the growth of television the problem of government control has become much more serious. There is only one TV channel in France. The RTF, and therefore the government, has a monopoly of the medium, except in frontier areas where foreign programs can be picked up. At the same time, France has moved into a system of "direct democracy." The country is governed by a man with immense powers who habitually appeals directly to the electorate over the heads of "intermediaries," such as Parliament.

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A TV monopoly is a perfect weapon in such conditions, and it was used to the full in the referendum and election campaigns last year. Apart from the televised appearances of President de Gaulle (repeated three times in the same day), the news bulletins were filled with statements by Gaullist ministers at minor ceremonies. Other ministers were fed with blunted questions in so-called "interviews."

The effect of all this is less devastating than it might be, because only a comparatively small proportion of French families has yet succumbed to the hypnotic appeal of "la télé." There are fewer than four million sets in use at present, but the number is rising rapidly. The French electronics industry is producing 800,000 sets a year, and the rate of increase will do doubt jump when the second state-controlled channel opens up next year.

A parliamentary committee has demanded reform, giving the RTF a status similar to that of the British Broadcasting Corporation. The government has promised a change, but for the time being, say the critics, France is the only country in Western Europe except for Portugal and Spain where TV is completely under the government's thumb.

To be more exact, the RTF is under two thumbs. It is directly controlled by the minister of information, but is also helplessly dependent on the ministry of finance. The treasury takes 9 per cent of the RTF's income from the sale of radio and TV licences, and keeps a very close watch on how the rest is spent.

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The director-general of the RTF is therefore not free, for instance, to negotiate wage agreements with trade unions. A large part of the 13,000 people employed by the RTF

are classed as civil servants, and their wages are tied to civil service rates. Strikes on radio and TV wreck programs from time to time, but the director-general is powerless to deal with the discontent.

Treasury control also ties up the news services in red tape. News editors must obtain permission from several sources before sending a journalist abroad, and their reaction to foreign news developments inevitably appears sluggish.

There are clear signs, too, that the treasury measures the value of reportage in terms of quantity. The higher the expenses, the more material a reporter is expected to produce. If a recording team goes as far afield as Tahiti, then viewers must expect a feature on the island every night for a week.

This financial dependence may explain French TV's poverty in current affairs programs. There is only one news magazine, Cinq Colonnes à l'Une. It is often well done, but comes on only once a month.

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If a feature idea obtains treasury approval, it may not get a political green light. The government recently banned a program on the anniversary of the Battle of Stalingrad 20 hours before it was due to go on the air, on the grounds that Mr. Khrushchev, in a filmed interview, had attacked the present West German government.

Constant changes at the top have further lowered the efficiency of the RTF, which has worked under five ministers of information and four directors-general since 1958. The \$50 million radio centre designed to replace the 23 RTF buildings scattered over Paris is just being completed, but is already too small to accommodate the television services.

But inefficient as it is, French TV is rapidly extending its influence and the need to free it from government control is becoming ever more obvious—even, some optimists say, to the government itself.

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## The Packback

## Rebel Climbers

By GREGORY CLARE

WHY do cats go up trees? What instinct causes a cat to race up a tree to the highest fork and cling there, refusing all blandishments to come down, and delaying efforts to rescue it?

An observer of cats informs me that alley cats and stray cats are never guilty of such behavior. It is always the pampered pet that is subject to this aberration.

"Sheer juvenile cat delinquency," he assures me. "Or in the case of elderly cats, carried away by this impulse, it is a psychological revolt against the unnatural life they are forced to lead as pets, fed specially processed foods, allowed to sleep on beds, or even on cushions purchased for their very own comfort, and indulged, petted and cooed over, day and night."

"Sooner or later, the true nature of cats, as demonstrated by alley cats, asserts itself. A natural cat is a happy, sly, slinky creature that prefers darkness to light. It loves to lie in wait by the hour at mouse holes. It thrills to crouch underneath a bush and pray for birds. It rejoices to walk fences. It loves to jump, spring, leap."

"And if all these basic instincts are smothered in pet-dom, it is natural that the occasional cat should go nuts and climb a tree, to get away from it all."

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## Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Adolf Hitler continued his expansionist foreign policy with the annexation of Austria 25 years ago today—in 1938.

Only two days earlier troops had crossed the frontier to take the country without a fight. He acquired Austria by manipulating an abrupt crisis in Austro-German relations and then sending his army in to forcibly incorporate it in the Reich. Czechoslovakia and Poland were soon to follow in the train of aggression which started the Second War.

1953—Russia vetoed a United Nations security council recommendation that Canada's then external affairs minister, Lester Pearson, be named secretary-general.

1868—Arkansas ratified a new state constitution.

## From the Scriptures

The Lord is my light and my salvation: whom then shall I fear? The Lord is the strength of life; of whom shall I be afraid?—Psalm, 27:1.



## 'Boom Hurts Grits'

ST. EUSTACHE, Que. (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker, describing Canada's economic growth as "tremendous" argued Tuesday that good times for the country mean bad times for the Liberals.

The Liberals "falsified the facts last May and June" about the effects of dollar devaluation, he told an afternoon election meeting.

"They preached doom and gloom. Now it has got to the point where each time there is an economic advance, those are indeed bad days for the Liberal party."

Devaluation of the Canadian dollar's foreign exchange rate had increased Canada's foreign earnings. There had been two consecutive years of trade surpluses the first in eight or nine years. National production had risen last year faster than in any other country in the free world and prices had risen less, despite Liberal forecasts that devaluation would bring higher prices.

Earlier in the day he again sounded a confident note about Conservative election chances. "There is no virtue in third parties," he added, appealing for Quebec support and for people prepared to work for the party "without hope of monetary reward."

## Pearson Reaffirms Anglo-French Plan

SHERBROOKE, Que. (UPI) — Liberal leader Lester Pearson Tuesday night renewed his pledge that a Liberal government would establish a national commission to strengthen French-English partnership in Confederation.

In a speech prepared for a public meeting here, Pearson said Canadians must put aside "prejudice and narrow mindedness" to give both races their equal place in Canada.

**NO CRUTCHES**  
Pearson said the Liberals were the only ones who would not have to "use a third or a fourth party as crutches" to get a working majority in Ottawa.

Outlining his "concrete" measures for French-English co-operation, he said "they are rather more important than having the menu of the day in both languages on the bill board of the parliamentary cafeteria." It was an obvious reference to Social Credit members in the last parliament who, Pearson said, may think this "a great victory."



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Eyestopping advertising is displayed by Joseph Freeman, 972 Tolmie Avenue, atop his service station. Mr.

Freeman, who collects relics, thought prairie schooner wheel and skull of steer would attract customers.

### Campaign Trail

## Nominations Hit 900 Mark

By CP, UPI

**Rally Today**  
**ESQUIMAULT-NAANICH**  
New Democratic Party — Candidate John Windsor will speak in Laxton Hall, 8 p.m. Other riding candidates are invited.

Nominations for the April 8 federal election reached the 900 mark Tuesday, with slightly less than two weeks remaining in which to make the record of 1,016 set in 1962. Nominations close March 25.

The Liberal party is ahead with all but three candidates named to complete a full slate of 265. Conservatives have 239, NDP 122, Social Credit 182 and Communists 13. Twelve independents also are in the race.

**VANCOUVER** T. C. Douglas, national leader of the New Democrats, will meet election opponent Tom Kent in a televised debate April 5 at 7:30 p.m. on CHAN-TV, Channel 8.

**TORONTO** Neil Carmichael, Social Credit candidate in Toronto St. Paul's riding, has been found to have made "careless" statements, but his comments were "in no way anti-semitic," a committee of Social Credit candidates has decided. He will continue as a candidate.

**SASKATOON** Social Credit leader Robert Thompson says Saskatchewan is probably the last stronghold for Prime Minister Diefenbaker and the Conservative party.

**VANCOUVER** External Affairs Minister Green said Canada is involved in world affairs to a greater extent than all but a handful of other countries. Canada has diplomatic relations with 85 other countries, "about twice the number as when the Conservative government took office in 1957."

**OTTAWA** Prime Minister Diefenbaker blamed separatism on 22 years of Liberal government "when violence was done to the Canadian constitution."

He called for unity and national purpose.

### In For Refit

The weather ship St. Catharines is undergoing a routine overhaul at Victoria Machinery Depot, Bay Street.



J. H. ADAUX.  
738 George Rd. W.

### Church and Communism

Mr. Taylor, my favorite columnist, disagrees with Dr. Soper that Christianity is the grandfather of Communism. Yet why not?

The history of the Christian churches is detail of freedom, massacres, burnings, inquisitions, tortures and wars. As a contributor

to the London Spectator wrote: Although the churches have put away their daggers, swords, thumb-screws and racks, one may question if this is due to a change of heart or to political impotence they have not known for centuries?

A. P. RAINEY,  
377 Transit Road.

### Different Reactions?

It would be interesting to estimate how quickly the cult of the 30-mile walk would have caught on in Canada if it had originated in Spain, say, or Syria? ... or Russia?

One could continue the list indefinitely ... Poland, Cuba ... and perhaps it would be enlightening if we questioned the cause of our reactions and how varied they would be in each case.

URSULA JUPP,  
254 Arbutus Road.

## Socred, Tycoon May Debate

MONTREAL (UPI) — Robert Thompson, leader of the Social Credit party, and Eric Kierans, president of the Montreal Stock Exchange, may meet in a television debate before the April 8 federal election provided a national back-up can be arranged.

Both men agreed to such a debate Tuesday after Mr. Kierans, an outspoken critic of Social Credit monetary policies, had been challenged to a debate by Martin Kellin, president of the Social Credit Association of Canada.

Mr. Kierans replied by telegram that he felt it would be more useful to debate with Mr. Thompson than Mr. Kellin. Mr. Thompson told a press conference in Saskatoon Tuesday that he will be pleased to

meet Mr. Kierans in a debate. Mr. Kierans told a press conference in Quebec City that he was willing to meet Mr. Thompson anywhere, not necessarily on TV.

There was no immediate indication from the two networks, the CBC and CTV, whether a time would be made available for the program.

Mr. Kierans, who has attacked Social Credit economic interference in Quebec City that he thinking in several speeches, was willing to meet Mr. Thompson anywhere, not necessarily on TV.

"Let him arrange it," he said. "I would like to see the application of Social Credit theory to deal with public debt would result in financial and economic chaos in Canada."

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# SIU Stages Walkout On Norris Over Bias Charges

OTTAWA (CP) — The Seafarers' International Union of Canada Tuesday walked out of the federal investigation of Great Lakes labor strife—just minutes before it was denounced by a shipping company lawyer as an undemocratic, dishonest and disruptive union.

Snapping his briefcase shut, SIU lawyer Joseph Nuss, 38, withdrew from the inquiry, charging that Mr. Justice T. G. Norris, who has conducted the public investigation since last August, was biased and unfair.

The SIU walkout came on the 16th day of the one-man inquiry — after all evidence had been heard but before final arguments were placed on the record.

Opening his argument, J. A. Geller, lawyer for Upper Lakes Shipping Limited, flayed the walkout as a propaganda trick and said the SIU had "slunk out with its tail between its legs because it knew it had no case to argue."

**Cold Calculation**  
Mr. Geller, speaking for the second largest shipping firm on the Great Lakes, accused the SIU of waging a "coldly calculated campaign" of "brutality and violence" to force the Upper Lakes company to capitulate to SIU demands.

He said the SIU hired "imported goons" to beat, slug and attack employees of Upper Lakes and opponents of the Seafarers' Union. This made it difficult for local police to catch the offenders.

Mr. Justice Norris said it was "amazing" that most of the cases of violence on the waterfront were unresolved. He suggested there had been an "apparent breakdown" in law enforcement.

**Police Didn't Act**  
Mr. Geller said that in some communities where violence erupted during the SIU-Upper Lakes dispute, the local police force did not intervene at all. He called for high-level federal-provincial police co-operation in dealing with the problem of imported goons.

The lawyer said the violence stemmed from harassment, picketing and boycotts staged by the SIU and American union allies against Upper Lakes ships in 1961 and 1962. The violence occurred in many lake ports after Upper Lakes broke with the SIU last April.

## Probe Told Pilots' Boats Unsafe

VANCOUVER (CP) — A veteran West Coast pilot said Tuesday pilots' lives "could very well be in danger" because of the dilapidated condition of pilot boats used to take them between Prince Rupert and a boarding station at remote Triple Island.

Capt. W. A. Gosse, a veteran of 40 years in the B.C. pilotage service, told the federal royal commission on pilotage that tugboats used for the run "in my estimation are not safe."

**SOME CASTOFFS**  
"They're being used for something they never were intended for," he said, "and they're old boats, some of them castoffs from Vancouver harbor."

The Pilots' Association had predicted in a brief, that, unless something is done to remedy the situation, "one or more of its members may lose their lives while attempting to service shipping at this exposed boarding station."

A representative of the commission will examine the boats when the commission holds hearings at Prince Rupert Monday and Tuesday.

## Price Index Increase Canada-Wide

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumer price indexes were higher in five Canadian regional cities at Feb. 1 than a month earlier, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Tuesday.

The bureau said higher readings were recorded in St. John's, Nfld.; St. John, N.B.; Ottawa, Toronto and Vancouver. Lower index figures were listed for Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Regina and Edmonton/Calgary. There was no change for Halifax and Montreal.

Food indexes were up in six cities with increases ranging from 0.1 per cent in Edmonton/Calgary to 1.7 per cent in St. John's.

Consumer index for Vancouver rose from 131.1 to 131.6.



ROY SMITH

### Handyman Arrested

## Boston Mad Strangler Found?

BOSTON (UPI) — Two off-duty rookie policemen smashed sexually molested, five of the previous victims were elderly, six worked at or were connected with hospitals and seven were throttled with items of their own clothing.

Police said Roy Smith, 35, admitted he was at the home of the latest victim, Mrs. Israel Goldberg, 62, shortly before she was killed Monday but denied that he had strangled her. He was booked on suspicion of murder.

The latest strangling followed the pattern of the eight previous stranglings in that time

Shortly after they arrived they saw a man's face in a window. Coughlin ran up the front stairs. Giaccoppe ran to the rear door. Smith was in the living room and had no chance to escape.

**SENT BY AGENCY**  
Police learned a state employment office had sent Smith to the Goldberg home to help clean up the house in preparation for a party. Rookie patrolmen William Coughlin and Matthew Giaccoppe decided to stake out the Cambridge apartment listed as Smith's address on their own.

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### 'Gigantic Fraud' Charged

# Quebec Health Staff Quits

QUEBEC (CP) — The deputy minister of Quebec's health department, charged with being "party to a gigantic fraud on the public," resigned Tuesday following publication of a report by a government inquiry commission.

Two other government officials also have submitted their resignations. Premier Lesage told reporters after he tabled in the legislature reports of a one-man inquiry into Ross San-

atorium at Gaspé and Béggin Sanatorium at Ste. Germaine.

The inquiry investigated use made of public assistance grants by the government to the institutions.

Dr. Jean Gregoire, 66, deputy minister since 1937, submitted his resignation Tuesday. Mr. Lesage disclosed. He was replaced by Dr. Jacques Gelin, director of the provincial hospital insurance service.

Mr. Lesage also announced that Dr. Jean-Charles Beaudet, assistant deputy minister, has resigned but will continue to serve as director of joint federal-provincial health program services.

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The premier said, too, that Dr. David Beaulieu, who as medical director of Ross Sanatorium was paid by the government, had "claimed his right to retire."

The report into Béggin Sanatorium said that "with the elements of proof available" nothing indicated that grants had been wrongly used.

The report into Ross Sanatorium said there should be tighter control of spending by the treasury board. Mr. Lesage said this was already being done and indicated there will be amendments made to the law this session.

The report by District Judge Victor Chabot, was critical of Dr. Gregoire's dual roles as deputy minister and as administrator of Ross Sanatorium.

### The one thing a Teen-Ager needs

Would you let your 16-year old daughter spend a weekend at a men's college? In March Reader's Digest, an expert says, "Maybe—yes!" Don't miss "It's Tough to be a Teen-Ager"—an article every thoughtful parent should read.



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# Rosenbloom Wagered \$50,000 Against Colts

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A three-year-old deposition charging that Carroll D. Rosenbloom, owner of Baltimore Colts, made a big bet against the Colts in a 1953 football game was revealed in federal court Tuesday by Rosenbloom's own lawyer.

The attorney, Jerome Doyle of New York, said the charge was a lie and was made for the sole purpose of assassinating Rosenbloom's reputation.

The deposition, by Michael

J. McLaney of Miami Beach, stated that he joined Rosenbloom in a \$55,000 bet against the Colts in a National Football League game with Pittsburgh Steelers.

Doyle then told Judge George C. Young that the Colts did not play the Steelers in 1953. McLaney's attorney, Benjamin Schulman of Miami Beach, replied that McLaney had intended to say that it was a game between the Colts and San Francisco 49ers.

McLaney, former operator of a Havana gambling casino during the Batista regime, and three other persons made depositions in a 1960 suit against Rosenbloom charging him with breach of contract in a stock deal.

**SUIT DISMISSED**

Federal Judge Joseph P. Lieb dismissed the suit and ordered the record sealed, on grounds that the contents of the depositions would humiliate and embarrass Rosenbloom.

In the suit heard Tuesday, Rosenbloom asked that the four persons who made the depositions be held in contempt of court because the information was released to NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Judge Young denied the request, saying he was "of the opinion that the facts of the evidence do not constitute probable cause for contempt."

**HANDS IT OVER**

Sam Benton, a Miami Beach private investigator, testified that he personally obtained information contained in the depositions and handed it over to Rozelle during an investigation into alleged gambling activities in the league.

He did this, Benton said, to "remove the halo" from Rosenbloom and to "show his true character."

Then, when Rozelle did not take action, Benton said he had 40 copies of affidavits about Rosenbloom's alleged betting habits made and distributed to NFL club owners at their meeting here last January.



CASSIUS CLAY ... making money

## Lou Fontinato Might Never Play Again

MONTREAL (UPI)—Montreal Canadiens' coach Toe Blake said Tuesday it would be a miracle if defenceman Lou Fontinato ever played hockey again.

Until Tuesday, club officials and attending doctors had maintained silence on the future playing career of Fontinato, who suffered a crushed cervical vertebrae at the base of his neck in a hockey game here Saturday night.

"As far as I'm concerned," Blake said, "he's through for the season and it will be a miracle if he ever plays again."

Fontinato, bruising rear-guard whose rough checking tactics have given him a large share of penalties, was injured when he attempted to check New York's Vic Hadfield but missed and went headlong into the boards.

## Big Test for Cassius

# Clay-Jones Fight Sold Out

NEW YORK (AP) — Cassius Clay faces the severest test of his brief but spectacular boxing career tonight when he takes on dead - panned, strong-jawed Doug Jones before a capacity crowd at Madison Square Garden.

The all-conquering, 21-year-old Clay is a 13-to-1 to 3-to-1 choice to make the 26-year-old New York heavyweight contender his 18th straight victim in the 10 rounder.

"They all must fall in the round I call," trumpets brash Cassius. He first predicted Jones would fall in six but has since warned Jones he will go in four.

"Let him talk," has been the Jones' reply to all of Clay's boasting. "He's making me a lot of money. But I feel I can beat him."

Clay's remarks have drummed up the most interest in a heavyweight personality since Joe Louis and madcap Max Baer came up in early 30s.

**O.C. Soccer**

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer matches played in Britain Tuesday:

**FA CUP**

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Cassius has warned the fans to come early.

"I might even take him out in one but then it wouldn't be any fun," he proclaims.

If he stops Jones it will be a first. The six-foot, 185-pound ex-soldier has fought better opponents than has Clay and has a 21-3-1 won-lost-draw record, including 13 knockouts. He never has been stopped. In his last two starts as a full-sized heavyweight Jones has knocked out Bob Foster in eight and Zora Folley, high-ranking contender from Chandler, Ariz., in seven.

Jones suffered his three defeats in succession between Dec. 2, 1961 and Aug. 1, 1962. Eddie Machen, then No. 1 heavy weight contender, outpointed him in 10, light-heavyweight champion Harold Johnson outpointed him in a 15-round title fight, and Folley won a controversial 10-round decision.

Jones avenged this loss with his knockout, after being floored in the first round.

Sugar Ray Robinson lost one of his middle-weight crowns to Gene Fullmer on Jan. 2, 1957.

At prices ranging from \$2 to \$12, 18,732 fans will pay about \$100,000 to see the fight. Another 150,000 seats are available in 40 locations in 38 cities in the United States and Canada for the closed circuit television at prices ranging from \$2 to \$7.

This could gross about \$500,000. Of this, some \$200,000 to \$250,000 would go into the promotional pot. At 30 per cent of everything, Clay figures to earn about \$90,000 and Jones \$75,000 on his 25 per cent.

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Second Race—\$2,000 claiming four-year-olds and up, six furlongs  
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By Goal (Herman) 7.00 1.00  
Erection (Fry) 1.00  
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by John Allen Knight

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# Tempers Hot, Sparks Fly As Highways Probe Opens

By TERRY HAMMOND

Flying sparks set the pattern for the day early yesterday in opening minutes of the legislative committee probe into alleged misuse of funds by the highways department.

Contractor Dick Holzworth of Helena, Mont., the first and key witness, grandstanded his way through an hour and 25 minutes of testimony and kept up a running stream of sarcastic quips directed at committee counsel Lloyd McKenzie.

The three-hour morning session saw continuous bitter wrangling before a packed house in the new Law Courts building.

NDP members clashed with Mr. McKenzie and Chairman Irvine Corbett (SC-Yale) over everything from the rules of evidence to the admissibility of documents.

## Threatened

Opposition Leader Strachan threatened at one point to seek Mr. McKenzie's dismissal.

The fiery exchange came as the committee argued the admissibility as evidence of a letter which Mr. Holzworth had tried to read from the witness box.

Mr. McKenzie said he was striving to get admissible evidence but that if the committee wasn't careful "we could get Eaton's catalogue in here."

"Don't get facetious," snapped Mr. Strachan. "If you want to bring in Eaton's catalogue, bring it in."

"I won't bring it in but I will have to fight against certain members who would," Mr. McKenzie replied.

"Name them," Mr. Strachan snarled.

"You," shot back Mr. McKenzie.

"One more crack like that and I'll have to move that you be removed," answered Mr. Strachan.

Chairman Corbett ruled the letter inadmissible but finally agreed that committee members could read it.

Mr. Strachan said attempts to limit the evidence created an atmosphere of suspicion.

As he read the letter he said "right in the first paragraph it mentions an official of the highways department."

When Mr. Corbett said his ruling would stand Mr. Strachan replied "I challenge that ruling."

But the committee voted 7 to 5 to uphold it.

## Reward

Mr. Rhodes said the letter mentioned the word "reward."

"This letter must be entered," he demanded.

"You're muzzling the committee," Mr. Rhodes charged.

"We'll get a copy of that," Randolph Harding (NDP-Kaslo-Slocan) said to the opposition leader, "and if necessary we'll read it on the floor of the bloody House."

Mr. Strachan said it should be up to committee members to rule on admissibility of the letter.

"If we are going to chase every rabbit on the landscape we're going to be here for 10 years," said Mr. McKenzie.

The opposition leader clashed with counsel again over adoption of the rule of hearsay evidence. With certain exceptions, the rule prohibits the admissibility of anything but direct evidence.

Mr. Strachan said he understood the rule was to protect people in court.

## Rule Applies

Mr. McKenzie said it applies even in small debts court.

"This is not a small debts court," the opposition leader thundered.

"You don't prove this—or you do over my dead body on hearsay evidence," Mr. McKenzie replied.

Mr. Strachan shook his finger at committee counsel as he started to reply.

"I don't need your finger, Mr. Strachan, I can hear," said the lawyer.

"You'll get it whether you want it or not," Mr. Strachan snapped.

Earlier in the hearing opposition members asked counsel to outline his connection with the government, if any.

"I have worked for this government a great deal," he answered, "and for its predecessor a great deal, and if there is a successor to it I hope to act for it too."

He caught committee members by surprise when he told them he had read the RCMP report on Project 819—the 12 mile section of the Trans-Canada Highway involved in the Holzworth allegations. It contained 40 to 50 names.

His disclosure came after Mr. Harding moved the House be asked to make the report available.

"This is frightful," said Mr. Strachan. He said counsel should not have been allowed



Fiery exchanges between legislative committee counsel Lloyd McKenzie, left, and Opposition leader Robert Strachan featured opening session

of committee hearing Tuesday into allegations against the highways department.—(Ryan Bros. photos)

## No Bearing

"There is also yards and yards of material that has no bearing."

"To name a person in proceedings like this is to damnify them. I am concerned with the damnification of an individual."

Party lines were broken after the committee defeated the Harding motion 8 to 4 as Liberal Leader Perrault voted with government members.

Mr. Perrault moved that the House be asked to make the RCMP report available to the committee for its secret perusal.

Dan Campbell (SC-Comox) voted in favor of the motion and precipitated a 6-6 tie which the chairman broke by casting his ballot with opposition members, and the motion was passed.

A final spat between Mr. Strachan and the committee counsel came after Angelo Branca, council for highways



HIGHWAYS MINISTER GAGLIARDI ... he sat and listened



MONTANA CONTRACTOR HOLZORTH ... while he aired charges

department officials and acknowledged by most as B.C.'s top criminal lawyer, requested that witnesses be excluded from the room.

A motion was passed excluding witnesses but Mr. McKenzie said "this did not include Mr. Gagliardi and members of the highways department who were the subjects of the allegations."

Mr. McKenzie told the committee that the closest thing to a charge in the case so far was the Holzworth affidavit. He said he had analyzed it and had abstracted "five allegations of substance."

They were that:

● Burton Lymburner had been paying Mrs. Florence Greysty \$350 a month for being organist at Mr. Gagliardi's church.

● Mr. Gagliardi asked Clyde Thornton, vice-president of Union Contractors, to arrange to pay off a \$6,702 mortgage owed by Mr. Greysty.

● Mr. Gagliardi said Union Contractors would be well taken care of if the mortgage was paid.

● Estimate Number Five in Project 819 had been altered by \$35,300 and that the resident engineer had refused to sign it.

● Estimate Number Four was raised \$100,000 and that there was neither equipment,

facilities nor capability to move the material.

Mr. Holzworth was no sooner in the witness box than he started a running feud with Mr. McKenzie over what constituted hearsay evidence.

He was telling how he got associated with Project 819. He said he went to the project and was convinced to invest in it after looking it over and receiving certain assurances.

He said he was asked "to bail out L & M Logging," prime contractor on the project. He was approached late in 1957 by Burton Lymburner, Clyde Thornton and Glenn Garry.

## Job Financed

As a result of conversations, he continued, "we tried to get the job bonded."

"You've heard of such things as good hard cash people put up—invest?"

"I financed the job."

He said he put up about \$200,000 which he deposited in a bank at Bonanza Ferry, Idaho.

"They cooked all these things up—Lymburner, Clyde Thornton and Garry—evidently with the help of Mr. Gagliardi," the witness said.

He tangled with committee counsel again when he started to explain what took place in the office of a Vancouver lawyer where he signed a number of blank cheques.

Mr. McKenzie repeated his warning about hearsay evidence.

"Do you want to hear nothing?" Mr. Holzworth asked.

"I can show you the cancelled cheques—I suppose that's hearsay evidence too."

"No, that's not hearsay evidence," Mr. McKenzie replied.

"Did you ever have any direct dealing with Mr. Gagliardi?" counsel asked.

"Yes, I met Mr. Gagliardi several times. I met him at the airport in Vancouver."

"Any other times?"

"Oh yes, I met him over there in that tire shop at Kamloops. Then I met him another time when they gave me a live proposal on the Jackass Mountain job."

When Mr. McKenzie asked him if he lost money he replied, "I was taken for a ride, yes."

He said he believes the highways department still owes him \$30,000.

A document which transferred the assets of Union Contractors, the company of which he was president, to a new firm, Continental Contractors, was a forgery, he claimed. He said his signature had been forged to it.

## One Muddle

When counsel asked him to explain the connection between this and the affidavit the witness replied "everything is one muddle."

A few seconds later he said, "Thornton was always telling me that Gagliardi was telling me that we'll be taken care of."

He told the committee he had no first-hand knowledge of Mr. Lymburner paying the organist in Mr. Gagliardi's church \$350 a month.

"Just his say-so, I never saw him hand a cheque out."

He said he did have first-hand information about the debt payment, and produced a cancelled cheque signed "C. W. Thornton" in the amount of \$6,702.30. He also produced a receipt from a Kamloops legal firm which he said acted for Herbert H. Gillespie, the man to whom Mr. Greysty is said to have owed the money.

Then he tried to read a letter which started out "Friend Dirk" and which was signed "Clyde."

Mr. McKenzie stopped him and read the letter himself.

"This letter is not admissible evidence," he said. His statement launched the row which led Mr. Strachan to threaten his dismissal.

## Contractor Paid \$1,000 Monthly

# Door-Greasing Claimed

Continued from Page 1

"That's when we got 1023," Mr. Holzworth replied.

"That's the one we were supposed to get well on."

Later he was asked if he meant by this that the firm would be taken care of, and he replied "yes."

His affidavit charged that the minister had promised to take care of Union Contractors if Mr. Thornton, its vice-president, would pay off a \$6,702 debt owed by a friend and former highways department employee.

Mr. Strachan asked if he knew why other bids on Project 1023 had been withdrawn.

He replied, "I don't know, but Mr. Thornton..."

He was cut short for giving hearsay evidence before he could finish the sentence.

"He's the president of the company, for Pete's sake," Mr. Strachan objected.

"Yeah, but he doesn't know anything," shouted Health Minister Eric Martin.

Mr. Corbett made Mr. Martin withdraw.

Asked about the formation of Continental Contractors, the firm which was awarded

Fred Bell, he said, a bookkeeper for L & M.

"Fred Bell had a trust account. He's the fella you should have here. He could tell you lots of things."

He said Mr. Bell held a share of Bonanza Construction, and added again, "There's a guy you want to see."

Asked what first-hand information he had about a telephone conversation said to have taken place between Mr. Gagliardi and a Seattle bonding agent, he replied that he was in the Seattle office with four men when it was made.

He said Mr. Lymburner placed the call to Mr. Gagliardi in Victoria. When he was warned that he couldn't say what was said to be Mr. Gagliardi's part of the conversation, Mr. Strachan asked if he could testify to what he heard.

Committee counsel McKenzie, with whom he had been feuding most of the day, said he could.

"Well," said Mr. Strachan in mock surprise, "thank you very much."

He said Lymburner said he had Mr. Gagliardi on the line and told him "I'd like you to talk to these American guys."

**NO NEED TO WORRY**

He said a bonding agent then replaced Mr. Lymburner on the telephone and carried on a conversation.

Mr. Lymburner told him that Mr. Gagliardi had assured him there would be no need to worry about posting a bond.

The bond related to Project 819.

He said he had telephoned all over the U.S. to get someone to post a performance bond on the project without success.

"Nobody would touch it. It went bad. I tried all over the United States. I tried Lloyds of London—they wouldn't take that one."

**NO PERFORMANCE BOND**

He said as far as he knew the project continued for some nine months without a performance bond having been posted.

He said the highways department held a letter of credit amounting to five per cent of the value of the contract.

Mr. Strachan asked him if he was aware that the tender notice had called for a 100 per cent performance bond.

"It was never bonded that I know of," he replied.

**GOOD DESCRIPTION**

When Mr. McKenzie asked him to explain to the committee what a letter of credit was, the witness said he was surprised counsel didn't know.

"You're a barrister and solicitor," he cracked.

After he had explained, Mr. McKenzie said "actually your description of a letter of credit was pretty good."

"Thanks," said Mr. Holzworth. "For you," committee counsel explained.

**"SMART IDEA"**

The witness charged that Mr. Lymburner "got a smart idea" about Union Contractors.

He said it was "arranged with Mr. Gagliardi over here."

"He was going to throw it into bankruptcy and take it over again."

Asked again what Lymburner's function was with Union, he replied, "like I said—keep the doors greased."

**KEEP DOORS GREASED**

Earlier, he said of Lymburner: "He's just supposed to be a man going to Gagliardi to keep the doors greased."

Les Nimick (NDP-Cranbrook), who elicited the reply, then read portions of a letter said to have been written by Mr. Thornton to Glen Garry, a man associated with Union Contractors. The committee refused to admit the letter as evidence but accepted it for identification.

**FAVORABLE FASHION**

The portions read by Mr. Nimick said: "As you all ready know it was our general understanding."

## Gagliardi Pay Vote In House Today?

The provincial budget's estimates for the health department of Minister Eric Martin are expected to be completed at the lone sitting of the legislature, starting at 2 p.m. today. They will be followed by departmental spending estimates for Highways Minister Gagliardi.

## Signing In Protested

Protests were raised by a number of people attending the Gagliardi hearing at the new courthouse when they were required to sign the register before entering the building.

W. A. Brown, Tim Burdett, said the door was kept locked until 7 p.m., then people were only allowed to enter in groups of four and had to sign themselves into the building before they were allowed to attend the hearing.

"Most people were angry at having to sign in," said Mr. Brown. "A few of us refused to sign. We just walked past the commissionaire and got on the elevator."

The committee adjourned at 10:30 p.m. while Angelo Blanca, counsel for highways department officials was cross-examining the witness. The cross-examination continues at 9:30 a.m. today.



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## Walkathon Entries

## Weaker Sex Shows Way

With entries for the Colonist Walkathon March 30 rolling in, the so-called "weaker sex" is already setting an example to the men.

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## Strike Cost \$21,000,000 For Canada

MONTREAL (CP)—New York's newspaper strike cost Canadian newsprint producers more than \$21,000,000 in lost sales, the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association said Tuesday.

Commenting on the strike, bearing settlement following agreement between printers and eight publishers, the association said New York dailies consume about 10 per cent of all newsprint production in Canada.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Publishers and New York Newspaper Guild officials said Tuesday night they had reached an impasse in efforts to end the city's newspaper strike.

A publisher's spokesman said the Guild had turned down a money offer in exchange for extending its current contract by five months to provide a common expiration date for all newspaper unions.

## 'Left' Baby to Stay In Home for While

The 13-month-old baby who was left with a baby-sitter two weeks ago by his 22-year-old unmarried mother will be cared for in a Family and Children's Service foster home for the time being, director Gordon Wright said Tuesday.

"We are recommending that the matter be held over until sometime in May to allow the mother to formulate plans for the child's future," Mr. Wright said.

## LEFT WITH SITTER

The baby, whose name is Brian, was left with a baby-sitter at 3:30 p.m., Feb. 28. His mother said she would pick him up at 7 p.m.

After four days the baby sitter gave the child to the Family and Children's Service.

## Rocket Test Set

LONDON (UPI)—Britain's Blue Streak exploratory rocket will be sent to the Woomera range in South Australia for its first space flight at the end of this year, the Australian high commission announced.

## PUBLIC MEETING

As proposed ALL-CANDIDATES MEETING at Belmont High School has been cancelled, the New Democratic Party has taken the Luxton Hall so that those interested may hear JOHN WINDSOR. MR. WINDSOR invites other candidates in Esquimalt-Saanich to attend and the Chairman, Professor TONY EMERY, will see that each will have equal time to speak. Questions to be handed the chair in writing.

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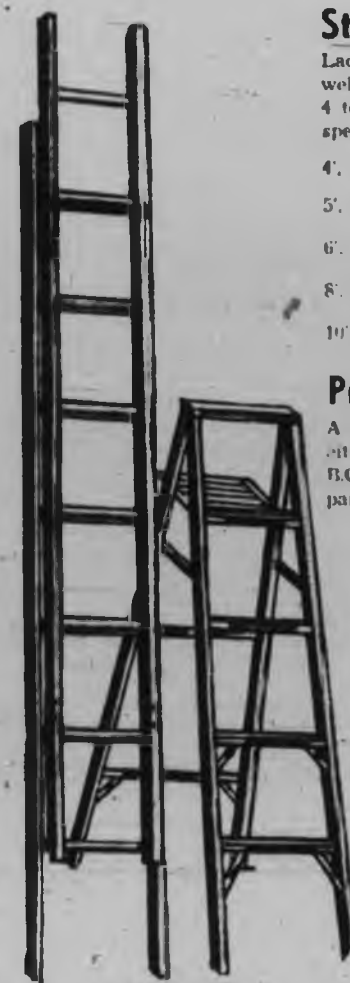
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## Old Body Dies

By HARVEY SHEPHERD

The Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau shed its historic name and old constitution Tuesday and became the Victoria Tourist, Convention and Publicity Bureau. See also Page 24.

Delegates to a well-attended and briskly-conducted final annual meeting of the old bureau approved a constitution calling for a board of up to 18 directors for the new one.

They voted thanks to George Warren, who was commissioner of the old bureau through most of its history.

Six directors were named through quick adoption of a nominating committee report, six more are to be named by Greater Victoria municipalities, and delegates were told the new board will get in touch with tourist industry organizations to have them name others.

At a meeting of the old board of directors immediately before the general meeting.

Ald. A. W. Toone successfully proposed an addition to the committee's report strengthening what he called its "rather weak" clause about a tourist accommodation centre similar to last year's Expo-Lodging.

Held in abeyance, after being presented at the meeting of the old board, was a suggestion by the Victoria Hotel Association that the new bureau

and another recently-formed group, the Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau, have separate commissioners.

The Vancouver Island bureau is to "publicize the whole island and the Victoria bureau to promote tourism in Victoria. Both bureaus are successors to the Victoria and Island bureau and William Hawkins, commissioner of the

old bureau, is expected to become top salaried officer of both.

Officials of the old bureau told the hotel association delegates that commitments have been made and their suggestion could not be implemented immediately anyway.

The hotel association suggestion came in a brief which said the association offers

"entire support" to the new bureau.

Ald. Toone tried unsuccessfully to get nominations opened from the floor, but Ald. Austin Curtis, chairman and president of the old bureau, said "the democratic way" would be to let tourist industry organizations name their own delegates.

New directors are Howard McKay of the Hudson's Bay Company; Reginald Wilde of the Royal Bank; former Oak Bay councillor Fredrick Hawes; G. Conway Parrott, general manager of Vancouver Island Coach Lines; Sam Lane of the Old England Inn; and Empress Hotel manager Leslie Parkinson.

It was reported the Victoria branch of the Auto Courts and Resorts Association intends to name Allan M. Titterton, who is its president, and the Vancouver Island branch of the Canadian Restaurant Association intends to name Ken King of the Douglas Hotel as bureau directors.

# New City Publicity Bureau Born

## George Warren Thanked

# Mental Health Centre Planned for Victoria

By TED SHACKLEFORD

Plans for construction of a \$3,000,000 mental health centre in Victoria and a consulting centre for the retarded at Nanaimo were announced in the legislature Tuesday.

Announcement was made by Health Minister Eric Martin during the give-and-take debate over his department's estimates.

The Victoria centre will be for active treatment with an outpatient section and before this centre is completed a start will be made on the retarded "consulting service" at Nanaimo, to serve the northern part of Vancouver Island up to and including the Alberni, he said.

WONDERFUL FUTURE  
"Victoria has a wonderful future in the establishment of treatment centres for the mentally ill."

Mr. Martin would not elaborate on the announcement after the sitting of the legislature but a centre to replace Wilkinson Road has been promised for some time.

However, it is believed this is the first mention made of the consulting service at Nanaimo for the retarded.

HAS TO BE DONE  
"We cannot avoid the establishment of acute care centres throughout the province," he said. "That is expensive but it has to be done."

"This centre in Victoria will cost between \$2,500,000 and \$3,000,000."

Major problem in psychiatric care for children was not lack of money but lack of professional help, he said.

"At last, after too long, we have been able to engage a psychologist to serve Tranquille (the annex of Woodlands, near Kamloops). There are now almost 400 patients at Tranquille."

RELIEVE PRESSURE  
Appointment of the psychiatrist would enable Tranquille to take certain new types of patients, relieving the pressure at Woodlands.

Although members of the opposition repeatedly heckled and called for the number of patients on the waiting list to enter Woodlands, Mr. Martin flatly refused to give it.

GREATEST PROBLEM  
He described the waiting list at Woodlands as "the greatest single problem I have."

David Barrett (NDP—Dewdney) accused Mr. Martin of empire building and claimed Essondale was the 17th largest "community" in British Columbia.

SLOWNESS CHARGED  
John Tisdelle (SC—Saanchich) told Mr. Martin for slowness in having the new centre built in Victoria and also criticized the size of Tranquille annex.

"I see a tendency there to build up a large unit and I am uneasy," he said.

"I believe this Island is ideal to expand the service and lodge these youngsters in dormitory institutions."

DOZENS OF LETTERS  
He said he has received "dozens and dozens" of letters from parents, urging establishment of facilities on Vancouver Island.

Amille Mather (NDP—Delta) called for a major increase in "prevental" care for children to reduce the necessity of treating adults.

Before the legislature adjourned for the day members voted in favor of Mr. Martin's \$15,000 salary.

Concert Friday

Annual spring concert of the Rotary Boys' Chorus will be held at the Cridge Memorial Hall, Humboldt and Blanshard Streets, at 8 p.m. Friday. The concert is free and is open to the public.

## Special Session Set

# Health Board Can't Decide On Sewage Plan

Metro board of health in Greater Victoria Tuesday couldn't make up its mind whether to formally oppose a Saanich sewage scheme which would discharge treated effluent into Colquitz Creek.

After discussing the issue behind closed doors for nearly 10 minutes, members of the regional health authority voted at the start of the public meeting to call a special session next Tuesday.

At that time, a spokesman said, it will be decided whether the metro health board is to oppose the Saanich scheme before the provincial pollution control board March 25.

OPPOSE PLAN  
Victoria and Esquimalt have already gone on record against granting of the Saanich application on grounds that it will further pollute the creek which runs into the Gorge waterway.

Coun. Allan Cox, substitute chairman for Coun. G. K. Sammon who was taken ill a few hours before yesterday's meeting, said later the private discussions concerned the stand to be taken at the hearing.

The question was not decided immediately, Coun. Cox said, because board members wanted time to study the report by Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, chief medical health officer for Greater Victoria.

NEW MATERIAL  
The chairman added that this new material had not been available to the members before yesterday's meeting and they didn't feel an intelligent decision could be made without further study.

Coun. Cox said Dr. Whitbread's report would probably be made public at next Tuesday's board meeting.

Tenor of the medical health officer's statement, however, may be gathered from Mayor R. B. Wilson's recent report to city council on the pollution question.

Mayor Wilson said that at a private meeting in his office Dr. Whitbread opposed the discharge of treated effluent into Colquitz Creek on the grounds that it would lead to danger of virus infection.

# Sunniest March Possible

March is well on the way to becoming one of the sunniest months on record in Victoria, a weather office spokesman said Tuesday night.

So far the sun has shone for 84.2 hours, which is about 27.8 hours above normal for the first 12 days.

If the seven-hours-a-day average keeps up, this month will easily break the all-time record of 223.3 hours of sun, set in 1926.

At any rate, we aren't as badly off as we were in 1916, when the sun only shone for 88.6 hours during the whole month.



## Spring By Acre

Picking a crocus in a Gordon Head field of nearly 3,000,000 blooms, owned by James Houlahan, Fernside Road, is Margaret Kirby, a student nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital. —(W. A. Boucher)

# Archer 'Impressed' By Victoria Police

George Archer is "very impressed" with the members of the Victoria police force he has interviewed so far, he said Tuesday.

The former RCMP official and Vancouver police chief interviewed eight members of the force Monday and will continue at this rate until all policemen have been interviewed.

He expects to be in Victoria for at least another four weeks, he said.

GOOD RESPONSE  
Response to his invitation for anyone with pertinent facts on his survey of the police department to write or phone has been considerable, he said.

Mr. Archer said he plans to interview Oak Bay and Esquimalt policemen and will discuss jurisdictional areas with the RCMP.

Saanich council decided to allow him to interview Chief W. A. Pearson but no other members of the force. He will, however, inspect facilities at the Saanich police station.

OVERWHELMED  
Mr. Archer said he had been overwhelmed by requests to speak at service clubs.

"I don't know when the requests are going to stop," he said.

He plans to address the civil defence auxiliary police Thursday at 8:15 p.m.; the noon luncheon of the Lions Club at the Empress Hotel Friday; the Douglas Rotary Club at the Tally-Ho Hotel Monday at 6 p.m.; and the noon luncheon of the Victoria Rotary Club at the Empress Hotel April 4.

# Red Cross Clinic Here Gets 200 Pints of Blood

First of three Red Cross blood donor clinics being held in Victoria this week reported donations Tuesday night of 200 pints of blood.

Clinics will also be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Thursday at Red Cross House, 1016 Fort.

Group O donors are especially required during these clinics.



DOUG MACMILLAN

# Seen In Passing

Doug Macmillan picking out records for stores. (He is a wholesale record distributor and lives at 3430 Uplands with his wife, Ellen. His hobbies are hunting and shooting) ... Nick North attending a publicity bureau meeting ... Joan Ward carrying cardboard boxes ... Fred Martin speaking as a motel owner ... Bruce McWilliams operating a slide projector ... Ron Worley wearing a plaid jacket ... Gordon Root on his old stamping ground ... John Wood not recognizing a friend ... Norman Depue and Ken Mason enjoying an after-dinner cocktail ... Lena Abbott trying to sell her house ... Lance Lucas chauffeuring his dog ... John Smith discussing the import business.

# Adventurer Rests

By DON GAIN

A cheery 60-year-old adventurer who likes to be on the move is visiting Victoria at the end of a saga that covered 7,500 miles in Canada since Christmas Eve.

Anton Theodore Nielsen, a native of Hull, Eng., says he comes by his wanderlust honestly.

"My father was a sea captain from Oslo, Norway," he said. "Since I came to Canada

in 1921 I've been back to England twice and I've made 11 trips to the Yukon."

"I've always been a bit of an adventurer," he added. "I rarely stay longer than two years in one place."

"I've worked as Santa Claus at the Pointe Claire shopping centre, near Montreal, for five Christmases," he said. "I left on my trip as soon as that job was finished."

Travelling by thumb, Mr.

Nielsen journeyed from Montreal to Richmond Hill, Ont., and then set off for Newfoundland. In January he headed west again from Cornerbrook, Nfld. When he reached Edmonton he turned north, intending to go back to the Yukon where he had worked in RCAF messes on several occasions. At Dawson Creek he decided to return to a more temperate climate and headed for the coast. He reached Victoria about March 3.



## Students Sign Up for Action Week

Discussing student action week are seven Victoria University students, from left to right, Bill Thompson, Penny Routley, Doug Jolliffe, Doreen

Leith, Nels Granewall, Wendy McFarland and Delmer Clark.—(Bud Kinsman)

# 600 Students Will Stage 'Lectures' at Legislature

More than 600 Victoria University students will stage a "before and after" demonstration on the steps of the legislative buildings Thursday afternoon to back their plea for more money for higher education.

To emphasize what they fear if Victoria University does not get more money from the provincial government—a small faculty and a huge student body—some 600 students will be lectured by one professor.

The "after" side of the demonstration will be what the students feel is the ideal situation—one professor lecturing 12 students.

LECTURES IGNORED

The two lectures will be the only ones attended by Victoria University students. Thursday afternoon—regular lectures on campus will be ignored in the mass protest against what students call the government's failure to meet the 1963 budgets of Victoria University and the University of British Columbia.

Similar protest action is being conducted by students at UBC.

## University Drive For Funds

"I anticipate the faculty here will be favorable towards the students' efforts and I don't anticipate there will be any censure ... of what they are doing," he said Tuesday night.

Dr. McLean said faculty members will prepare lectures for Thursday afternoon and will attend at the lecture halls.

The students' protest will actually begin at noon today with a mass meeting of students.

SACRIFICE DAY

Students' council president Alf Petersen said Tuesday night: "Our intention is to act as responsible students and sacrifice a day of our time so that the people of B.C. may be better informed as to the nature and gravity of the situation regarding higher education."

At today's rally in the gym-

nasium of the Gordon Head campus Petersen and the student action committee will inform students of the exact situation and continue organization for the legislature demonstration and a house-to-house blitz with a petition Thursday night.

At 3 p.m. Thursday two busloads of students will leave for Duncan and the Cowichan Valley to canvass those areas for signatures, and at 5:30 p.m. students in Victoria will begin their house-to-house blitz.

Of the blitz Petersen said: "The public should be given the opportunity to show their discontent by either signing a petition or writing a letter to their M.L.A."

AT SHOPPING CENTRES  
Friday night the students plan to cover the larger shopping centres in Victoria to obtain more signatures for their petition.

Petersen stressed: "What we are doing can in no way be considered a boycott or strike against lectures. These words carry political overtones and other connotations that we do not want associated with this campaign."



# Vivid Spanish Dancers At Victoria University

By JULIE CLARK

The tremendous verve with which Spanish flamenco dancers perform would lead one to believe they must rest all day in preparation.

This one would certainly feel after watching Susana y Jose dance yesterday afternoon in the Victoria University auditorium.

But, like all artists, it is part of their business to appear as though they are moved by boundless energy, as though sleeping and eating were not necessary to their emotional and physical selves. Being Spaniards they are extremely emotional and being dancers, they have exceptionally strong and agile bodies.

However, after the performance, which lasted a good hour and a half, Susana told me their tour schedule. It is obvious very few women could stand up to this kind of life, which includes a performance every day, followed by long car trips.

Susana concluded, "and a party every night," which is perhaps slight compensation. "We know what cold is," says Susana with a shrug, when speaking of their stop in Uranium City when it was 45 below. A far cry from the climate of her native Barcelona.

At her home at Costa Brava, she has a 15-year-old son. She says it is not likely he will follow in his parents' footsteps. At present he is studying.



SUSANA Y JOSE  
(Bruce McFarlane)

In real life, Susana is 1st. With the group there is Senora Armin Janssen, wife of a guitarist (and male of the troupe's German pianist).

Their current, and second, North American tour, which lasts four months, will take them to Kitchener, The Queen, Elizabeth Theatre in Vancouver, San Francisco, Honolulu, New York and then engagements in the Caribbean. Today they are in Vernon.

"When we arrive home in May, we rest and then start gathering material for our next tour. We are booked till 1965."

Asked about the origins of the dances, Susana says: "We are considered the most authentic Spanish dancers. We go to the country villages and study the folk dances and music."

They have delighted and inspired audiences around the globe. They even gave one performance in a Balinese temple.

And nowhere could an audience be disappointed by the rippling rhythms of castanets and feet, the magnificent staccato movements and brilliant costumes of Susana y Jose, tireless ambassadors of Spain.

## Delegates

At a recent meeting of Navy League Chapter, IOOE, recent Mrs. H. Davenport and standard bearer Mrs. L. Painter were appointed delegates to the Provincial Annual at New Westminster in April.

Educational secretary Mrs. F. Mawley ordered calendars and Mrs. T. Watt read a letter of thanks from Miss B. MacMurche for donations to her work with schools in India.

## REBEKAH

Victoria Rebekah Past Noble Grands club are holding a tea Wednesday, March 20, at 2:30 p.m. in the Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Co. There will be homebaking and flower stalls.

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## Paris Rocked

# Top Designers Change Jobs

By ALINE MOSBY

PARIS (UPI) — Two of Paris' foremost dress designers have rocked the high fashion world by changing jobs.

Insiders at the House of Jeanne Lanvin disclosed it had come to a parting of the ways with its fashion designer, Spanish-born Antonio Castillo.

To replace him, Lanvin shared a prize: Jules-Francois Crahay, the celebrated designer of the House of Nina Ricci, whose clothes are among the most popular with buyers from all over the world.

In the mysterious manner of the world of haute couture, officials at Lanvin refused to comment on its "capture" of Crahay. But Crahay, a Belgian, readily confirmed he was leaving Ricci for Lanvin.

"I seek a change for new inspiration, that's all," he said. "I will leave Ricci in November."

Lanvin merely announced

that Castillo had packed his pencils and sketch pads and left the fashion salon in February.

His friends said that after a short vacation in Switzerland he had returned to his native Spain. They said Castillo "probably" would return to Paris soon to map plans for opening a fashion house on his own.

## CHANGE SENSED

Observers of the Paris high fashion industry, regarded as the most important in the world in influencing what women wear, sensed the change when Lanvin unveiled its spring-summer collection in February.

An announcement on the program said the clothes were only partly Castillo's because he had quit in mid-stream to go to the hospital with a case of pneumonia.

Lanvin officials insisted the designer "really was ill," but other sources said the hospital visit was due more to argu-

ments with Lanvin executives about his designs.

Castillo, 51, a lawyer's son from Madrid, formerly was an

## Handicrafts Demonstrated

During a recent meeting of the Victoria Jayceeettes, Mrs. E. Sinclair, guest speaker, demonstrated a number of handicrafts, including pottery and ceramic tile work. Mrs. Sinclair was introduced by Mrs. E. Fraser and thanked by Mrs. D. Grist.

Final arrangements were made for a fashion show, sponsored by the Jayceeettes in cooperation with the Greater Victoria School Board, for adult education sewing classes. It is to be held at Oak Bay Junior High School, Monday, March 18.

A social evening will be held at the home of Mrs. E. Fraser, 1032 Hampshire Road, March 20.

assistant to designer Gabrielle Chanel. He became head designer at Lanvin 12 years ago when Miss Lanvin herself retired from designing.

Crahay, 45, likewise took on the designing job at Ricci four years ago after Miss Ricci stopped designing. He had worked for seven years as an assistant for the salon.

He said he will design Ricci's fall collection and leave the house in November. Lanvin's fall clothes will be designed by Bernard Devaux, who took over the job when Castillo reportedly became ill last January.

Crahay's successor at Ricci has not yet been named.

Sources at Ricci said he was lured to Lanvin by "a very high salary" and because he was tired of designing ready-to-wear clothes, including sweaters and bathing suits, which are sold in the United States and Europe, in addition to his high fashion collection.

Crahay preferred to make only luxury clothes. Lanvin's elegant salon caters more to rich women than to international store buyers.

## Prison Fashions

LONDON (UPI) — The government has announced summer plans to clothe all women prisoners in a variety of dresses that will keep in step with fashion trends.

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# Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: My husband is 68 years old. He is a respected businessman with a fine reputation for community service and church work.

The doctor told him last week he must have an operation. It's nothing serious but something that should be done soon. My husband announced yesterday he's writing a new will before he enters the hospital.

I asked him what changes he was planning and he said, "I want to leave \$1,000 to Mrs. N. I've always admired her secretly and have had some wonderful dreams about her. This will be my way of repaying her for the pleasure she has brought me in my dreams. I'm sure she'll be awfully surprised."

Ann, I almost sank through the floor. This young woman doesn't know my old goat exists. The last time he saw her was four years ago at a chamber of commerce dinner. She is younger than our daughter and has a fine husband and family of her own. I don't care a hoot about the money, but I'm afraid it would look terrible.

Please express your views. He reads you faithfully. STILL STUNNED.

Dear Stunned: Tell your husband to forget it. What he has in mind would ruin his fine name and cast an ugly reflection on this innocent woman.

Dear Ann Landers: I just want to thank you for helping me raise a wonderful daughter. I could not have done it without you.

I am foreign born and my daughter considered my advice "old country," but anything Ann Landers said was law. So I began to follow your column daily and you made a lot of sense.

There were times when I was sure my daughter hated me because I was so strict. But you always insisted that kids need somebody to tell them what to do. You said, "Stick to your guns. They will thank you later."

Well, Ann, "later" has come. My daughter just became engaged to a fine young man. He confessed that he used to dislike me and considered my strict rules an insult. But to fight he hugged me and thanked me for bringing up such a fine girl.

I want to share my joy with you, Ann, because you were a big part of my daughter's upbringing. God bless you — MRS. P. M. of Chicago.

Dear Mrs. P.M.: I'm deeply moved that you would take the time to express your gratitude. Your remarks are immensely generous. I may have supplied you with the information, but it was you who

put it to use. My warmest congratulations!

Dear Ann Landers: This letter may be of special interest because I'm writing about a couple of young women who read your column.

I own an apartment building. Most of my tenants are working girls. Before I rent I make it plain that mine is a respectable building and I don't stand for wild parties or immoral behavior.

I never had any trouble with tenants until these two moved in. They have a couple of men friends who either work a night shift or just like to visit at odd hours. I hear their door opening and closing anywhere from 2:00 a.m. to 3:00 a.m.

Yesterday I decided to straighten them out. One girl was very rude. She said "We are adults. What we do in our apartment is our business."

As a property owner do I have the right to insist on morality on my premises?—INDIGNANCE.

Dear Indig: The moral standards of these girls were fixed long before they moved into your building.

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## Anglican WA Notes Growth

Fifty-eighth annual meeting of the British Columbia Diocesan Board of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Anglican Church of Canada opened yesterday morning in Christ Church Memorial Hall. The meeting continues today and Thursday.

Delegates were welcomed by Dean Brian Whitlow and Mrs. S. C. Hawkins, and the reply given by Mrs. C. W. McLean, Lantzville, B.C.

Mrs. B. P. Harding presided. Recording secretary's report, given by Mrs. H. McDonald, showed 187 branches (seniors, girls, juniors and Little Helpers) with a membership of 5,766. This is an increase of three branches and 95 members over 1961.

Book of remembrance report was presented by Edith M. Gollmer and the corre-

sponding secretary's report by Mrs. H. E. Hubbard.

Immediately following a buffet luncheon Mrs. Harding gave her president's report. She noted a steady growth in social service work.

"In five or six years much has been accomplished and much more will be accomplished as this becomes one of the important branches of our work."

"Contributions to the Hong Kong children food appeal and to the clothing appeal have been outstanding," the president said.

In her report Mrs. Harding welcomed new life members, delegates and visitors, especially those from new branches at Lantzville and Coombs, and members of the guilds of St. Matthew's, Langford, and St. Alban's, Port Alberni, "who have disbanded as guilds and become members of the WA branches."

Prior to registration and opening of the morning session, the Most Rev. H. E. Sexton, Lord Archbishop of British Columbia, was celebrant at Communion in the Cathedral.

Supper for evening branches was held in St. John's hall. An address was given by Mrs. M. Wilkinson, dominion candidates' secretary.

### Clubs

#### PARTY CANCELLED

Capital City Temple, No. 35, Pythian Sisters, will not hold the coffee party scheduled for Thursday, March 14, in the Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Co.

#### ST. JOHN'S

Evening branch of St. John's Anglican Church WA will meet Tuesday, March 19, at 8 p.m. in the Fireside Room. Reports on the diocesan annual meeting will be given.

#### CATHEDRAL

Christ Church Cathedral Women's Parish Guild will hold a donation tea (for garden party stalls) in the Deanery Wednesday, March 20, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.



Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Milligan, 6372 West Saanich Road, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Janet, to Mr. Graham Rice, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Rice of 7032 Hagan Road, Brentwood. The wedding will take place on Saturday, April 13, at Brentwood United Church with Rev. L. C. Hooper officiating.

## Goodwill Gifts Total \$3,525

Presentation of a thankoffering of \$3,525 was made yesterday by united thankoffering secretary Mrs. T. C. Griffith at communion service in Christ Church Cathedral.

The service preceded opening of the annual meeting of the British Columbia diocesan board of the Anglican Woman's Auxiliary in Memorial Hall.

This offering is made up through free will giving by members in senior, junior and girls' groups of the auxiliary, in thanks for good things (blessings) that have come to them during the year.

It will be held until next September and then, in conjunction with thankofferings from other dioceses in Canada, will be presented to the national board at the annual meeting in Winnipeg.

One-third of the total amount will be used to assist retired missionaries and two-

thirds to help candidates in training at the Anglican Women's Training College in Toronto and to assist with salaries of graduates from this college during the first year in the field.

#### EXPORTS FURS

Fur and leather goods are major items in Bulgaria's export trade and are sent to some 25 countries.

## PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Catherine Shore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Shore of 1333 Fort Street, will go to Vancouver at the weekend where she will play an organ recital at St. Andrew's Wesley Church.

#### Miscellaneous Shower

A miscellaneous shower was given recently in honor of Miss Margaret Faulds by Mrs. K. J. Lloyd, at her Linden Avenue home. Upon her arrival, Miss Faulds was presented with a pink rose corsage, and her mother, Mrs. W. Faulds, received yellow roses. Her grandmother, Mrs. R. Faulds, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. W. Hodgson, also received roses en corsage. Roses decorated the laundry basket that held the gifts. Guest: were Mrs. L. McLaren, Mrs. A. Mollgaard, Mrs. E. Bertucci, Mrs. L. Cross, Mrs. A. Werten, Mrs. V. Soberg, Mrs. C. Whitehead, Mrs. A. Wasmuch, Mrs. V. Lake, Mrs. J. Loggin, Mrs. P. Smith, Mrs. E. Mummery, Mrs. L. Shepherd and the Misses G. Newell, S. Begg, A. Rae and B. Lloyd.

#### Visiting in London

The following have recently signed the register at British Columbia House, London: Mr. F. Heaton, Mrs. C. S. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rainsford of Victoria, and Mr. Dave Cheeke, Cobble Hill, and Miss Crista Roberts of Ganges.

#### Shower Party

Miss Susan Seanman, whose marriage to Mr. Michael Whiteaker takes place on March 15, was honored recently at a shower given by Mrs. B. Haslock. Marjory Haslock presented the bride-to-be with a corsage of yellow rosebuds. Mrs. C. Seanman and Mrs. G. Whiteaker received white carnations. Guests were Mrs. P. Fletcher, Mrs. E. Abercrombie, Mrs. R. Clarke, Mrs. D. K. Beaumont, Mrs. E. Oakes, Mrs. F. Poole, Mrs. I. Peetz, Mrs. H. Olsen, Mrs. J. H. Thompson, Mrs. D. Sharpe, Mrs. E. Bradshaw, Mrs. D. G. Beaumont and the Misses Dorothy Thompson, Linda Coleman, Caroline Gilchrist, Linda Peetz, Marney Whiteaker and Marjory Haslock.

#### Wedding Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Iwings, Mr. and Mrs. D. Angus and Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson of Victoria recently travelled to New Westminster to attend the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Iwings' nephew, Mr. William Linn, to Miss Linda Aspinall. The wedding took place at Holy Trinity Cathedral and Mr. Iwings was soloist. The reception was held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Royal Towers Hotel. Mrs. Edward Estlin, sister of the groom and a former Victorian, was one of the three attendants.



A daughter was born yesterday to Queen Farah Diba of Iran. She and her husband, the 43-year-old Shah, have another child, Crown Prince Reza Pahlevi, born Oct. 31, 1960. The queen and the new baby, who weighed eight pounds, 14 ounces, were reported doing well.

### Fabrics Rough

Shapes are unfettered, fabrics rough, colors down-to-earth and the look, "Open-Air," giving a new frontier spirit to children's wear for spring, 1963.

Fashionwise, there's a breezy and straight-forward feeling in dresses, coats, suits and sportswear; a rugged rangy, outdoorsy air completely beyond the old boundaries of pretty, pretty petticoated clothes, according to an analysis of spring fashions for children by the fashion editors.

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#### AMY

By Harry Mace



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YES, IT SEEMS TO BE... WAIT, LET ME JUST CHECK...

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OKAY... PROVIDING I DON'T HAVE TO ATTEND!

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I DON'T THINK WE SHOULD WASTE IT... YOU GO TO THE LECTURE, TIME!

DO YOU KNOW THE TITLE OF THE LECTURE? IT'S 'LOVE IS THE ANSWER TO EVERYTHING'!

DON'T FORGET TO TAKE NOTES!

THERE! THAT'LL DO IT! A VERIFIABLE, INTERESTING LETTER TO THE BATS... THIS OUGHT TO PUT THEM UPSTAIRS IN THEIR PLACE!

ANY AN INTERNAL PHONE STATIONERY... READ BACK WHAT WE GOT SO FAR...

THIS IS A MASTERPIECE, CONGRATULATIONS!

"PLEASE NO GOOD, POSTERIOR!" NO GOOD! NO GOOD! WHEREAS THE INITIAL SECONDARY CHOICE ON FORM 1492 IS HOMOGENEOUS WITH NORMAL PRECEDENCE, YOUR RETURN GOING IN ON THE ENTRANCE OF SUBSTANTIAL...

NOW, IS THAT COMPLETELY BACKLASH? I WOULDN'T WANT THEN BATS TO MAKE NO MISTAKE...

WELL, IT MAKES ANY AS MUCH AS IT COULD BE.

HELLO?

NO ANSWER, CAN'T BE ANXIOUS TO TALK TO ME.

ON THE CONTRARY, SIR, IF YOU WILL PLEASE TO COME WITH US WE WILL EXPLAIN...

SEÑOR SCORPION WISHES TO SPEAK WITH YOU VERY MUCH.

I HOPE I'M MIXING THESE COCKTAILS RIGHT! I WANT TO MAKE A GOOD IMPRESSION ON MY GUESTS!

LET'S SEE NOW... STIR GENTLY AND POUR OVER THE ROCKS!...

WELL... BEFORE I STIR IT, I'D BETTER GO OUTSIDE...

AND SCOUT UP SOME ROCKS!

THAT'S NOT THE NOTE OF A MENTALLY ILL PERSON, IS IT, JUDGE?

I'M SURE IT'S NOT, MARY!

WHERE WOULD HE GET HE HAD SOMEBODY WHERE HE'S OF GETTING A JOB?

MEANWHILE... I'M HEADED FOR CHICAGO, BUDDY! WILL THAT HELP YOU?

THANKS A LOT! THAT'LL BE FINE.

AH, DONE IT, MAMMY—AN SHE DIDN'T BELT ME!!

—SO—ACCORDIN' TO TH' CODE O' TH' HILLS—WE IS ENGAGED!!

—MAMMA! HE WAS STOLEN!

AWAY-V!

BUT IT'S MY BIRTHDAY AND I WANT YOU TO SING TO ME!

REALLY—I'M IN A BIG HURRY TODAY!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DEAR BARBER, HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU!

NOW, WHEN I BLOW ON THE CANDLES, YOU MAKE A WISH!

I WISH YOU'D HURRY UP AND CUT MY HAIR!

NEVER MIND THE TUNA-FISH SALAD, MISS BEAZLY! I'D LIKE SOMETHING HOT TODAY!

YOU WOULD, HUH?

A BOILED POINTO?

SAY, AREN'T YOU EVER SATISFIED? YOU WANTED SOMETHING HOT!

HOW'S IT TASTE?

OH... GREAT! JUST GREAT!

WOULD YOU LIKE THE RECIPE?

HOW ABOUT A LITTLE KISS, MY DEAR?

I'D RATHER NOT, MR. ABERNATHY. I HAVE MY REPUTATION TO CONSIDER.

VERY WELL... THEN WOULD YOU HAND SHEDDING SOME LIPSTICK ON MY CHEEK?

...I HAVE MY REPUTATION TO CONSIDER, TOO!!

# Spread the Word

By M. V. CHESNUT, KRMH

In yesterday's column I told the story of the Pfizer Hybrid marigolds, new and very lovely flowers from Germany, foolproof and remarkably easy to grow and blooming two to three weeks earlier than most other marigolds. I offered to send a packet of these seeds to any of my readers who would like to try them out, and for your convenience, you'll find an order form at the foot of this column.

Before we get started on how to grow these marigolds, I would like to clear up one point in connection with this coupon business. Judging by my mail, some folks seem to think this free seed offer is for regular Colonist subscribers only and, if you don't have a coupon clipped from the Colonist, you can't have any seeds.

Now that you get the picture, I'd like to ask you to do me a favor and spread the word among your friends and neighbors who may not be subscribers and therefore wouldn't know about these seed offers. Tell them they can have a free packet of the new German marigold seeds, with or without a Colonist coupon.

In return, all I ask is that you supply the stamp and envelope to carry your free seeds back to you; in other words, be sure to enclose a stamped and self-addressed envelope in your letter. When it arrives here, our Colonist girls will open your letter, take out your self-addressed envelope, slip in a packet of seeds and mail it right back to you.

When I first started giving away new and hard-to-get seeds away back in 1953, I was able to do the whole job myself, packaging the seeds and handling all the mail. The thing has grown enormously over the years and, with better than 27,000 letters passing through this office every spring, it was necessary to organize a mailing crew to handle the project on production-line principles. Because of this, I don't get to see all the mail that comes in and, when your letter is simply a bare request for seeds, it is handled by our girls and never reaches my desk. However, if your note contains some chatty com-

ments on my column or reports on results obtained from previous seed offers, or even just a friendly greeting, these are set aside for me and I read them every one.

Every time I put on a Colonist free seed offer, several thousand of these neighborly one-gardener-to-another letters come in and, while it isn't humanly possible to answer them all, I do want you to know I read them with real interest and appreciation. Many of your observations and comments are filed away to be used later on in working up subjects for future garden columns.

One sticky problem I do have with the mail at seed-offer time is the processing of requests for information and advice. Lots of gardeners with problems of one kind or another have intended writing to me for help, but in a very human fashion, they kept putting it off and just didn't get around to it. Now, our procrastinating friend is writing to me anyhow for free seeds and decides to kill two birds with one stone and encloses his problem along with his seed request.

This gums up the works to a fare-ye-well. It takes a lot of time to work my way through several thousand garden problems—sometimes several weeks—and in the meantime you are wondering what happened to your request for free seeds.

I would really prefer that you hold your garden problems until after the free seed rush is over. If your trouble is urgent and you need my help immediately, better write a separate letter rather than enclosing it with a request for seeds.

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## The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

# Carol Scared to Death



JASON ROBARDS LAUREN BACALL  
... He calls the tune, she loves it.

## Hollywood Quotes

The end of the Elizabeth Taylor-Richard Burton story will be when they finish acting together. Then Mr. Burton will go back to his wife, Sybil, and they'll have all the money they'll ever need and they'll sit on a mountain top in Switzerland and laugh and laugh and laugh.—*Model Hopper.*

On April 8, golden statuettes will be bestowed on the chosen few. And the big winner of the night will be Lawrence of Arabia. It is written in the sands.—*Hollywood writer Dave McIntyre.*

## At the Gallery

# Priceless Buddha Spectacular Item

By INA D. D. UNTHOFF

The vast amount of work height and is the largest carving and research that has been done on the Buddha, that is put into the formation and presentation of the unique collection of Mr. Joe Yuey of San Francisco and is reputed to be priceless.

This belongs to the Tang Dynasty from 618 B.C. to 906 A.D. in which China entered its Golden Age, impressive for its achievement in sculpture, pottery and painting. In ceramics its products form one of the world's classic periods.

A bust of Buddha in dry lacquer comes from the Eugene Feller Memorial Collection of the Seattle Art Museum and there is a beautifully bronze work by the Norman MacKenzie Art Gallery in Regina.

The Royal Ontario Museum, Toronto, has been more than generous in contributing to the success of this first comprehensive showing of Chinese art in our city by lending unique examples in bronze and ceramics of great rarity and distinction.

The ceramics of the Tang Dynasty are superb but it was in the Sung Dynasty which followed the Tang that the art of the potter reached its supreme heights.

Not being an authority on this profound subject I can only comment on the changes that are apparent to the artist, chiefly in the sculpture in which freer use was made of the human figure in wood, stone and bronze.

In wood sculpture the Buddha-hustiva is possibly the most spectacular item in this exhibition. It is almost five feet in

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—The most nervous star in Hollywood is Carol Burnett, the new comedy sensation from television. When she accepted her first film role in Dean Martin's *Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed*, it was to be a brief comedy cameo. "Now I find I am in every scene and since it's my first picture I'm scared to death," says Carol. She had wanted to wet her feet gradually in this new medium of movies.

Lauren Bacall tells her girl friends that husband Jason Robards makes all the decisions in their home, and she loves it. He chooses her friends, her amusements, and even her magazines. "Perhaps this is the way to have a happy marriage, if a girl can take this kind of leadership."

Famed dancer Ludmilla Tcherina was advised by her doctor, many years ago, to renounce her career because of a weak heart. She has been quite well, but fainted a couple of times during the filming of her current off-beat dancing film, *The Loves of Tereul*.

Shirley Maerline can afford to take time out right now from her acting career. She has a percentage of *Irma La Douce*, and advance reports on the Billy Wilder production put it in the class of his film fling with Marilyn Monroe in *Some Like It Hot*, with Jack Lemmon and Tony Curtis.

Because my top choice for the Oscar, Tony Quinn, was not even nominated, I've had to do some revising. My choice now favors one of these three: Mr. Lemmon for his wonderful acting in *Days of Wine and Roses*, and Peter O'Toole who was very good as Lawrence of Arabia, and Gregory Peck for a different kind of restrained performance in *To Kill a Mockingbird*.

As for the ladies, while I still believe that Geraldine Page should win, no one seems to be making a pitch on her behalf, and that counts in the voting. Katherine Hepburn gave a spectacularly anguished performance in *Long Day's Journey Into Night*, and she very likely will win. But I still prefer Miss Page.

A friend of mine went to his doctor for a check-up, and found Rock Hudson reading a magazine in the waiting room. Afterwards he asked the receptionist, "Is Mr. Hudson sick?" "No," was the reply. "He brought Marilyn Maxwell and he was waiting to take her home." Marilyn has almost recovered from her long, serious illness of last year, but she is being careful.

Movies are getting colder. Hollywood movies, I mean. In *Toys in the Attic*, the unnatural angle between Geraldine Page and Dean Martin who play sister and brother, is being left as Lillian Hellman wrote it for the stage play.

Anne Bancroft, up for an Oscar for her great performance in *The Miracle Workers*, recently returned from Spain for her current play rehearsals. Anne, who loves animals as much as June Haver, was asked if she had seen bullfights. "I'm even against mousetraps."

Diana Dors has been in Las Vegas showing the sights to the British parents of her husband Dickie Dawson. "I make my home in Hollywood," Diana reminded me. It's too bad that at this time there are not many opportunities for women in Hollywood. And the few good roles available are given to Natalie Wood or Debbie Reynolds.

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# Job Shortage, Warheads Biggest Issues for Candidates Here

The North American continent must keep up its guard with defensive nuclear weapons across northern Canada David Groos said last night.

The U.S. has developed small nuclear warheads which can prevent a 100-megaton nuclear bomb from exploding, without harming humanity on the ground below, and Canada should have these weapons, he said.

## First Meeting

The Liberal candidate for Victoria drew an audience of 25 at his first public meeting in the federal election campaign.

at the Optimist Club hall, 108 Superior.

Mr. Groos' nuclear weapons stand drew criticisms from two persons during a question period.

John Dickson, 2653 Capital Heights, wanted to know what control Parliament would have if Canada accepted nuclear weapons at U.S. insistence.

David Dantelson, 141 Beachwood, wanted to know if Canadian acceptance of Bomarc missiles will give the U.S. "a chance to build more war bases across Canada."

Canada agreed in 1957 to use nuclear equipped aircraft for her NATO obligations and nuclear warhead carrying Bo-

more missiles for her NORAD commitments, but never lived up to her agreements to acquire the nuclear devices, Mr. Groos said.

## From Its Soil

He said the U.S. now is withdrawing its bases from some countries because it has the capability of delivering inter-continental ballistic missiles from its own soil.

The Liberals, if elected as a majority government, will immediately:

● Create a new department of industry, charged with bringing proposals to the government for encouraging the growth of industry.

● Establish a commission to take steps "to see Canada remains a confederation from coast to coast," because the unity of the country is at stake.

● Propose \$10,000,000 worth of scholarships per year, to give 10,000 young Canadians \$1,000 each toward cost of attending universities.

● Extend the family allowance beyond 16 for young people who are studying in school.

"Within four years of taking office," the Liberals would also bring down a national health plan to be paid for from taxes "of a revised economy," and to be worked out with the provinces, said Mr. Groos.

## Amateurs All

The former RCN captain said he agreed with a recent Colonist editorial about defence matters, and said "rapid advances of technology in the past few years has made amateurs of us all."

"I can't tell you what's right, and I don't think there are many who can. This is a matter for our individual consciences."

"But we have no defensive weapons here will leave the whole northern boundary open for attack. Our problem today is to see a nuclear war doesn't start. If you've got your guard up, it's less likely to happen."

Social Credit candidate Edward Lum told a crowd of 60 in Sanscha Hall at Sidney increasing unemployment, a cost-price squeeze on agriculture, the defence dilemma and deterioration of Canada's position in international affairs are symptoms of a sick

ness aggravated by policies of the old-line parties.

Mr. Lum, Esquimalt-Saanich, charged defence spending is "a serious deterrent to lifting our troubled world from its widespread health, welfare and economic problems."

## Many Years

"Had all the money spent on defence buildings by the leading nations of the world been put into the United Nations, World Health Organization, technical assistance program and Food and Agriculture Organization, the shameful conditions present in the undeveloped nations of the world would have been resolved many years ago," he said.

"We of Social Credit will place the nation's interests before party politics, as we have always done."

## Have No Place

"The decisions on reform are not always popular with every citizen in the country, but weak decisions designed to please everyone for the political gain of a party have no place in the Social Credit philosophy."

"Without this faith in Canada, and the realization of the need for sound government in Ottawa, you, the people, will be the losers," Mr. Lum said.

The Liberal party's switch in nuclear policy will bring about a reorientation of political ideas, a meeting of the New Democratic Party was told in Woodsworth Hall, 721 Courtney.

Diminutive, fiery Mrs. Dorothy Steeves, a former CCF MLA, told more than 85 people the Liberal switch was a

"tragic failure of morality and conscience by an old-line party."

"They have done good things in the past but a few weeks ago in their frenzy for power they turned right round because of political expediency and supported nuclear power," she said.

## Get Rid of War

She said this move by the Liberal party would bring about new political alignments for the voters. "We of the NDP are aligning ourselves with a great movement that is sweeping around the world to get rid of war."

She charged parties advocating the NDP as a splinter party were using a "phony argument," pointing out in many successful governments in Western Europe the smaller parties often held the club over old-line parties as the balance of power.

The New Democratic Party's economic planning for full employment of Canadians is not new, Esquimalt-Saanich NDP candidate John Windsor said.

"Planning of this kind has resulted in full employment in

New Zealand and the Scandinavian countries, and should work even better in a richly endowed country such as Canada," he told an audience of 30 in the Sooke community hall.

He said Canada should maintain an efficient, mobile armed force without reliance in any way upon nuclear weapons.

It would be folly for Canada to take the nuclear road, because its chance to influence other nations towards sanity would be lost immediately, Mr. Windsor said.

MLA David Barrett said that, because of her geographical position, Canada should play a major role in international affairs.

He criticized the lack of medical care schemes for the general public.

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## In Nanaimo

# Soldiers Test 'Diefenbunker'

NANAIMO—More than 200 men are locked underground testing a civil defence shelter near here.

They entered the shelter Tuesday morning and will stay until Thursday.

They include members of the 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, and defence construction officials.

An army official in Vancouver said they will test heating and air-conditioning equipment to balance it to body heat.

The test is known as an "engineering-capability trial," under the direction of Lt.-Col. J. H. Reeves, the B.C. area engineer for the Canadian Army, and defence construction heads.

The shelter, one of the structures dubbed "Diefenbunkers," still is being built.

Major Murray Edwards of Work Point barracks in Victoria is in command of the Patricia's.

## Around Town

# New Tourist Units Seek More Funds

The new Victoria, Tourist, Convention and Publicity Bureau and the new Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau have disclosed municipal grant requests for this year. Saanich and Esquimalt are asked for more than last year. The figures:

Victoria: Victoria bureau, \$50,000; Island, \$6,500; total, \$56,500; last year, \$36,250. Saanich: Victoria bureau, \$2,500; Island, \$3,000; total, \$5,500; last year, \$1,100. Oak Bay: Victoria bureau, \$1,250; Island, \$1,300; total, \$2,550; last year, \$2,750. Esquimalt: Victoria bureau, \$600; Island, \$300; total \$1,100; last year, \$300.

Education week drew more people into Greater Victoria schools on inspection tours than ever before. Peter Bunn, chairman of public relations for the Greater Victoria School Board, said yesterday.

Facilities for training of practical nurses in B.C. are totally inadequate. Greater Victoria metro health board was told yesterday.

Mrs. E. P. Thomas, representative of School District 63, said there is a long waiting

vided by the provincial government on practical nursing now prohibit of applicants for courses ment.

The board agreed to her request to ask Health Minister Martin to put the Practical Nurses Act into effect. Those who meet basic standards set out in the act would be given the title Licensed Practical Nurse.

The first local abattoir approved under new B.C. meat inspection regulations should be functioning by the end of this month, Greater Victoria metro health board was told yesterday. The metro meat inspection district begins functioning April 1.

About 100 unclaimed bicycles at city police station are heading for storage. Deputy Chief Harry Mevner said yesterday, and "anybody who has lost a bicycle should come down before we move them."

**STARTED NATION**  
When a band of British exiles arrived in 1788 to colonize Australia, their new home was scorned as "unkempt, uncanny and unknown."

## Gravediggers

# Unburied Dead Mount in Strike

VANCOUVER (UPI)—The president of Forest Lawn and Ocean View burial parks in nearby Burnaby prepared new submissions for the Public Utilities Commission Tuesday in a bid for higher wages for striking gravediggers as the number of unburied dead at the sites rose to 11.

The gravediggers have been on strike for two days.

The PUC has already said it will not become involved in a wage dispute and Gilbert Arnold, the cemetery's president, must bargain whatever agreement he can with the gravediggers before applying for permission to increase burial fees.

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## New Brunswick

### Election Called April 22

FREDERICTON (CP)—Premier Louis J. Robichaud Tuesday announced a provincial election for Monday, April 22, on the issue of industrial development.

The premier's surprise announcement that he would go to the people 12 days after the April 8 federal election came at the end of a 21-page speech in which he defended his government's negotiations and transactions with Italian-backed South Nelson Forest Products Limited.

#### GOES TO PEOPLE

"I propose to refer this whole sorry matter to the highest tribunal in the land, the electorate—the people themselves," he said.

Liberal and Progressive Conservative benches burst into cheers and desk-thumping which lasted more than a minute.

#### ELECTION CAUSE

Progressive Conservative leader C. B. Sherwood said Tuesday night at a press conference that opposition disclosures in the legislature were responsible for the election announcement.

"The premier did not dare allow further discussion of the budget since it underlined the fact that New Brunswick is on the brink of financial crisis as a result of Liberal mismanagement."

## Damage in Millions

### 25,000 Flee Floods In Southern States

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Devastating floods sent thousands of persons fleeing from their homes in the south Tuesday, caused millions of dollars in property damage, marooned trains and temporarily trapped some Boy Scouts in a cave.

Another town and a slammed into Alabama, the latest in a series of disasters that left a trail of death and destruction in parts of Mississippi, Alabama and Tennessee.

#### FLEE HOMES

Rain-soaked streams forecast more than 25,000 residents to evacuate their homes in eastern Kentucky communities. Army engineers described the disaster as one of the worst in history at Harlan and Cumberland.

Flash floods in the river to wind over their banks in mountainous western Virginia, washing away homes and businesses and blocking some highways for a time.

#### TRAINS MAROONED

Three Southern Railway passenger trains were marooned in east Tennessee and the railroad was providing food and blankets for the passengers.

The Tennessee highway patrol reported nine Atlanta Boy Scouts were rescued from a cave near South Pittsburg, Tenn., after being trapped by flood waters. South Pittsburg is about 20 miles west of Chattanooga.

## 'Madison Avenue' Hits Road

### That Truth Squad— And Consequences

#### Grit Team 'Blunder Of Campaign'

WOLFVILLE, N.S. (CP)—Finance Minister George Nowlan said Tuesday the Liberal party's "truth squad" is the biggest blunder of the April 8 federal election campaign.

The Liberals announced Monday that a three-member "truth squad" would attend Prime Minister Diefenbaker's campaign meetings. Within minutes it would issue comments on his remarks.

Mr. Nowlan told a Progressive Conservative rally here that many "hard-shelled girls" are hanging their heads in shame while the majority of Canadians are having "a great laugh." He referred to the three-member group as a "goon squad."

#### Coloring Book 'Gimmick'

VANCOUVER (CP)—T. C. Douglas, leader of the New Democratic Party, charged Tuesday night that the Liberals' election coloring book like the Liberal truth team "is another one of the gimmicks used to the Liberal party by the Madison Avenue boys."

"The Liberal party has an abundance of money and a security of ideas and programs. This is why they have had to resort to these gimmicks, which I think are antagonistic toward the Canadian public."

#### NEGATIVE APPROACH

Would the NDP consider using a coloring book and using "truth teams"? Mr. Douglas was asked in an interview. "We haven't got that kind of money. Besides, it's a purely negative approach. It doesn't tell anybody anything."

Mr. Douglas said the so-called truth team "headed by Judy LaMarsh wouldn't know the truth if they met it in broad daylight."

#### Liberal Party Project Negative—Thompson

SASKATOON (CP)—Social Credit leader Robert Thompson Tuesday denounced a plan by the Liberal party to hook a "truth squad" of Liberal stalwarts behind Prime Minister Diefenbaker's campaign bandwagon.

"I don't like this negative kind of politics," he said.



## Ex-French Premier Asks West Germany Asylum

(CP from AP-Reuters)

### Canadian Among Accused

MUNICH, West Germany (AP)—The Munich state prosecutor's office announced Tuesday the names of five men, including a Canadian, it accuses of kidnapping former French paratrooper Col. Antoine Argoud from his Munich hotel on Feb. 25.

They are: Pierre Gabrielli, 32, of Montreal; Philippe Gervault, 32, of Paris; North Viet Nam; Bernard Phil, 30, of Macao; Rene Richmon, 30, of Paris; and Claude Carlier, 30, of Paris.

Argoud, a secret army leader sought by French police, later was found bound hand and foot in a vehicle near police headquarters in Paris.

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Brundt went to the Bavarian interior ministry, apparently to file the request for asylum, after a long session at Munich's police headquarters.

The conditions under which Brundt would be given asylum were not disclosed immediately. But agreement apparently was reached in his long session at police headquarters.

#### WOULDN'T QUIT

A German spokesman for Brundt said the French Secret Army political leader would refuse asylum if the Germans barred him from continuing his efforts to unseat President de Gaulle of France.

But Bavarian authorities insisted they would not grant him the residence permit he sought, unless he dropped his long-rance fight against de Gaulle. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said.

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#### Their Orders Listen, Tell Lester

VANCOUVER (CP)—Phil Stannard, Conservative candidate for Burnaby Richmond, unveiled a new greeting at Burnaby Women's Conservative Association meeting Tuesday night.

"Mr. chairman, members of the Pearson Truth Squad, members of the U.S. Consulate, ladies and gentlemen," he began.

He described the truth squad as top-level high-price Liberal help "with instructions to listen, learn and tell Lester."

## Contractor Got \$1,000

### 'CONTACT' CLAIMED

#### Committee Hears Of 'Door-Greasing'

By TERRY HAMMOND  
Colonist Legislative Reporter

A Montana contractor testified last night that his firm paid a man \$1,000 a month "for going to Gagliardi and keeping the door greased."

He said the man was Burton Lymburner, a former principal in L & M Logging Co., one of the firms named in affidavits containing serious accusations against Highways Minister Gagliardi and men of his department.

The witness was Dick Holzworth, author of the affidavit which sparked an investigation into highways department operations by the legislature's standing committee on public accounts.

Mr. Holzworth testified before the committee for more than four hours yesterday and will be in the witness box when the probe resumes in the courthouse at 9:30 a.m. today.

#### Kept as Contact Man

He said that after a firm named Union Contractors Ltd. took over Trans Canada Highway Project No. 819 near Revelstoke in 1958, Mr. Lymburner was kept on by the firm solely as a contact man with the highways department.

For his work, he was paid a salary of \$1,000 a month plus expenses.

Before the jammed committee hearing last night Mr. Holzworth also testified:

● That after the Project 819 fiasco he and his associates were given Project 1023 "to get well on."

● That Mr. Lymburner arranged with Mr. Gagliardi to throw Union Contractors into bankruptcy "so he could take over again."

● That when the contract for Project 1023 was awarded, Mr. Gagliardi told him "We don't have to worry, we won't lose money on the job."

● That he was present with other men in a Seattle office when Mr. Lymburner made a telephone call to Mr. Gagliardi and said he received assurances that if a performance bond could be posted on Project 819 there would be no cause to worry about it.

● That Clyde Thornton, Gagliardi's associate, told him Mr. Gagliardi had suggested forming a new company for Project 1023 so it would not be associated with the failure to complete Project 819.

Like the committee session yesterday morning last night's sitting erupted at frequent intervals as opposition party members challenged the rules of evidence adopted on the advice of committee counsel Lloyd McKenzie.

Worst wrangling came over whether or not a letter produced by Mr. Holzworth in the morning should be admitted as evidence. The letter is purported to have been written by Mr. Thornton to Mr. Holzworth.

#### Rules Challenged

After bitter argument it was admitted for identification only and its contents won't be discussed unless Mr. Thornton testifies.

When James Rhodes (NDP—Delta) quoted from newspaper clippings a statement attributed to Mr. Gagliardi saying he had never met Mr. Holzworth, the witness replied that was untrue.

#### In Minister's Office

He met the minister another time at Vancouver Airport where he was assured there was nothing to worry about on the current highway project; again at a Kamloops tire shop and another time on a project at Jackass Mountain.

In reply to questions from Opposition Leader Robert Strachan the witness said he was in the minister's office several times.

"On project 1023?" Mr. Strachan asked.

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## French Fear Interference By Extremists

PARIS (Reuters)—Orders went out to riot police Tuesday to guard against an intervention by anti-Gaullist terrorists in France's coalmine strike after reports that they were planning to stir up violence in the coalfields.

Subversive leaflets circulating in the strike towns, saying there is a risk of "murder and pillage" by police, led to fears of extremists taking a hand in the dispute.

#### REX ALIA MOVES

The leaflets, signed by the clandestine National Resistance Council, successor to the Secret Army Organization, recalled moves by the Secret Army at the height of its unsuccessful anti-government campaign to keep now-independent Algeria French.

Police sources said they had received reports that terrorists, armed with automatic weapons and riot police uniforms, were preparing to provoke incidents.

Measures were taken to counter any "provocation" and orders went out to police to make constant checks to guard against "disguised activists" in police uniforms, the sources said.

While the strike of 240,000 coal miners continued in its 12th day, railwaymen in their own campaign for higher pay and improved working conditions disrupted France's rail services with 24 hours of "rolling strikes" of two hours a man spread throughout the day.

The strikes paralyzed the big rail terminal of St. Lazare in Paris for two two-hour periods during the morning and evening rush hours, causing chaotic conditions on bus and subway services as train commuters sought other means of transportation.

Other strikes continued among natural gas workers at Lacq in southwest France and in the iron and potash mines of the east.

No hint has come from President de Gaulle's government of what its next move will be.

## Hail of Bullets Hits Passengers

PARIS (Reuters)—One man was arrested shortly after five persons were injured when a hail of shots were fired at a Paris-bound train as it passed Villeneuve-sur-Autun Tuesday night.

A police spokesman said the man was arrested near the spot where the shots were fired.

When the train arrived in Paris Tuesday night, the platform was swarmed by police and passengers were rushed to waiting cars and taxis.

Two of the wounded were taken to hospital and two others, less seriously hurt, were taken to a police station and then sent home.

## Parents See Second Son Die During Swim Meet

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI)—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Butler were under treatment for shock today after witnessing a second son collapse and die during a school swimming race within a year. A son, Graeme, 14, collapsed and died in March, 1962, while swimming in a race. Their second son, Clyde, 12, was pronounced physically fit by doctors but he, too, collapsed and died in a race yesterday.

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# Tempers Hot, Sparks Fly As Highways Probe Opens

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By TERRY HAMMOND

Flying sparks set the pattern for the day early yesterday in opening minutes of the legislative committee probe into alleged misuse of funds by the highways department.

Contractor Dick Holzworth of Helena, Mont., the first and key witness, grandstanded his way through an hour and 25 minutes of testimony and kept up a running stream of sarcastic quips directed at committee counsel Lloyd McKenzie.

The three-hour morning session saw continuous bitter wrangling before a packed house in the new Law Courts building.

NDP members clashed with Mr. McKenzie and Chairman Irvine Corbett (SC-Yale) over everything from the rules of evidence to the admissibility of documents.

## Threatened

Opposition Leader Strachan threatened at one point to seek Mr. McKenzie's dismissal.

The fiery exchange came as the committee argued the admissibility as evidence of a letter which Mr. Holzworth had tried to read from the witness box.

Mr. McKenzie said he was striving to get admissible evidence but that if the committee wasn't careful "we could get Eaton's catalogue in here."

"Don't get facetious," snapped Mr. Strachan. "If you want to bring in Eaton's catalogue, bring it in."

"I won't bring it in but I will have to fight against certain members who would," Mr. McKenzie replied.

"Name them," Mr. Strachan snarled.

"You," shot back Mr. McKenzie.

"One more crack like that and I'll have to move that you be removed," answered Mr. Strachan.

Chairman Corbett ruled the letter inadmissible but finally agreed that committee members could read it.

Mr. Strachan said attempts to limit the evidence created an atmosphere of suspicion.

As he read the letter he said "right in the first paragraph it mentions an official of the highways department."

When Mr. Corbett said his ruling would stand Mr. Strachan replied "I challenge that ruling."

But the committee voted 7 to 5 to uphold it.

## Reward

Mr. Rhodes said the letter mentioned the word "reward."

"This letter must be entered," he demanded.

"You're muzzling the committee," Mr. Rhodes charged.

"We'll get a copy of that," Randolph Harding (NDP-Kaslo-Slocan) said to the opposition leader, "and if necessary we'll read it on the floor of the bloody House."

Mr. Strachan said it should be up to committee members to rule on admissibility of the letter.

"If we are going to chase every rabbit on the landscape we're going to be here for 10 years," said Mr. McKenzie.

The opposition leader clashed with counsel again over adoption of the rule of hearsay evidence. With certain exceptions, the rule prohibits the admissibility of anything but direct evidence.

Mr. Strachan said he understood the rule was to protect people in court.

## Rule Applies

Mr. McKenzie said it applied even in small debts court.

"This is not a small debts court," the opposition leader thundered.

"You don't prove this—or you do over my dead body on hearsay evidence," Mr. McKenzie replied.

Mr. Strachan shook his finger at committee counsel as he started to reply.

"I don't need your finger, Mr. Strachan, I can hear," said the lawyer.

"You'll get it whether you want it or not," Mr. Strachan snapped.

Earlier in the hearing opposition members asked counsel to outline his connection with the government, if any.

"I have worked for this government a great deal," he answered, "and for its predecessor a great deal, and if there is a successor to it I hope to act for it too."

He caught committee members by surprise when he told them he had read the RCMP report on Project 819—the 12-mile section of the Trans-Canada Highway involved in the Holzworth allegations. It contained 40 to 50 names.

His disclosure came after Mr. Harding moved the House be asked to make the report available.

"This is frightful," said Mr. Strachan. He said counsel should not have been allowed



Fiery exchanges between legislative committee counsel Lloyd McKenzie, left, and Opposition leader Robert Strachan featured opening session



of committee hearing Tuesday into allegations against the highways department.—(Ryan Bros. photos)

to see anything which the committee couldn't see.

"The judge doesn't know what the counsel knows," Mr. McKenzie answered.

He said the content of the report does not constitute evidence but that there is material in it which can be brought out as evidence.

## No Bearing

"There is also yards and yards of material that has no bearing."

"To name a person in proceedings like this is to damnify them. I am concerned with the damnification of an individual."

Party lines were broken after the committee defeated the Harding motion 8 to 4 as Liberal Leader Perrault voted with government members.

Mr. Perrault moved that the House be asked to make the RCMP report available to the committee for its secret perusal.

Dan Campbell (SC-Comox) voted in favor of the motion and precipitated a 6-6 tie which the chairman broke by casting his ballot with opposition members, and the motion was passed.

A final spat between Mr. Strachan and the committee counsel came after Angelo Branca, council for highways

department officials and acknowledged by most as B.C.'s top criminal lawyer, requested that witnesses be excluded from the room.

A motion was passed excluding witnesses but Mr. McKenzie said this did not include Mr. Gaglardi and members of the highways department who were the subjects of the allegations.

Mr. McKenzie told the committee that the closest thing to a charge in the case so far was the Holzworth affidavit. He said he had analyzed it and had abstracted "five allegations of substance."

They were that:

● Burton Lymburner had been paying Mrs. Florence Gresty \$350 a month for being organist at Mr. Gaglardi's church.

● Mr. Gaglardi asked Clyde Thornton, vice-president of Union Contractors, to arrange to pay off a \$6,702 mortgage owed by Mr. Gresty.

● Mr. Gaglardi said Union Contractors would be well taken care of if the mortgage was paid.

● Estimate Number Five in Project 819 had been altered by \$35,300 and that the resident engineer had refused to sign it.

● Estimate Number Four was raised \$100,000 and that there was neither equipment,

facilities nor capability to move the material.

Mr. Holzworth was no sooner in the witness box than he started a running feud with Mr. McKenzie over what constituted hearsay evidence.

He was telling how he got associated with Project 819. He said he went to the project and was convinced to invest in it after looking it over and receiving certain assurances.

He said he was asked "to bail out L & M Logging," prime contractor on the project. He was approached late in 1957 by Burton Lymburner, Clyde Thornton and Glenn Garry.

## Job Financed

As a result of conversations, he continued, "we tried to get the job bonded."

"You've heard of such things as good hard cash people put up—invest?"

"I financed the job," he said he put up about \$200,000 which he deposited in a bank at Bonner's Ferry, Idaho.

"They cooked all these things up—Lymburner, Clyde Thornton and Garry—evidently with the help of Mr. Gaglardi," the witness said.

He tangled with committee counsel again when he started to explain what took place in the office of a Vancouver lawyer where he signed a number of blank cheques.

Mr. McKenzie repeated his warning about hearsay evidence.

"Do you want to hear nothing?" Mr. Holzworth asked.

"I can show you the cancelled cheques—I suppose that's hearsay evidence too."

"No, that's not hearsay evidence," Mr. McKenzie replied.

"Did you ever have any direct dealing with Mr. Gaglardi?" counsel asked.

"Yes, I met Mr. Gaglardi several times. I met him at the airport in Vancouver."

"Any other times?"

"Oh yes, I met him over there in that tire shop at Kamloops. Then I met him another time when they gave me a live proposal on the Jackass Mountain job."

When Mr. McKenzie asked him if he lost money he replied, "I was taken for a ride, yes."

He said he believes the highways department still owes him \$38,000.

A document which transferred the assets of Union Contractors, the company of which he was president, to a new firm, Continental Contractors, was a forgery, he claimed. He said his signature had been forged to it.

## One Muddle

When counsel asked him to explain the connection between this and the affidavit the witness replied "everything is one muddle."

A few seconds later he said, "Thornton was always telling me that Gaglardi was telling him that we'll be taken care of."

He told the committee he had no first-hand knowledge of Mr. Lymburner paying the organist in Mr. Gaglardi's church \$350 a month.

"Just his say-so. I never saw him hand a cheque out."

He said he did have first-hand information about the debt payment, and produced a cancelled cheque signed "C. W. Thornton" in the amount of \$6,702.30. He also produced a receipt from a Kamloops legal firm which he said acted for Herbert H. Gillespie, the man to whom Mr. Gresty is said to have owed the money.

Then he tried to read a letter which started out "Friend Dick" and which was signed "Clyde."

Mr. McKenzie stopped him and read the letter himself.

"This letter is not admissible evidence," he said.

His statement launched the row which led Mr. Strachan to threaten his dismissal.

## Contractor Paid \$1,000 Monthly

# Door-Greasing Claimed

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"That's when we got 1023," Mr. Holzworth replied.

"That's the one we were supposed to get well on."

Later he was asked if he meant by this that the firm would be taken care of, and he replied "yes."



IRVINE CORBETT  
... chairman



DAN CAMPBELL  
... key vote



JAMES RHODES  
... NDP member

His affidavit charged that the minister had promised to take care of Union Contractors if Mr. Thornton, its vice-president, would pay off a \$6,702 debt owed by a friend and former highways department employee.

Mr. Strachan asked if he knew why other bids on Project 1023 had been withdrawn.

He replied, "I don't know, but Mr. Thornton..."

He was cut short for giving hearsay evidence before he could finish the sentence.

"He's the president of the company, for Pete's sake," Mr. Strachan objected.

"Yeah, but he doesn't know anything," shouted Health Minister Eric Martin.

Mr. Corbett made Mr. Martin withdraw.

Asked about the formation of Continental Contractors, the firm which was awarded Project 1023, he said it was created so the companies associated with Project 819 would not show on the records.

Thornton said Gaglardi suggested it.

"We can't allow that," said chairman Corbett, referring to the hearsay evidence rule.

"What do you mean you can't allow it?" the witness asked. "That's what happened."

He dispelled any doubts about his motives for testifying when Dan Campbell (SC-Comox) asked him if he felt that one of the objects of the committee hearing was to restore to him the \$200,000 he said he lost in B.C. highway construction ventures.

"Yes," he replied, "I'm out to recover money—that's definitely right."

## NO-DO YOU?

"Do you make a practice of going around the country investing \$200,000 without personal supervision?" Mr. Campbell asked.

"No," Mr. Holzworth answered, "do you?"

He said the accounts of Union Contractors were paid through another firm, Bonanza Construction, whose records showed that it drew massive amounts of petty cash from Union.

## \$5,000 PETTY CASH

"Did Bonanza pay by cheque?" he was asked.

"Oh God, no," he replied. He said the firm kept as much as \$5,000 in petty cash at one time.

Payments were handled by Fred Bell, he said, a bookkeeper for L & M.

"Fred Bell had a trust account. He's the fella you should have here. He could tell you lots of things."

Of Bonanza Construction, and added again, "There's a guy you want to see."

Asked what first-hand information he had about a telephone conversation said to have taken place between Mr. Gaglardi and a Seattle bonding agent, he replied that he was in the Seattle office with four men when it was made.

He said Mr. Lymburner placed the call to Mr. Gaglardi

in Victoria. When he was warned that he couldn't say what was said to be Mr. Gaglardi's part of the conversation, Mr. Strachan asked if he could testify to what he heard.

Committee counsel McKenzie, with whom he had been feuding most of the day, said he could.

"Well," said Mr. Strachan in mock surprise, "thank you very much."

He said Lymburner said he had Mr. Gaglardi on the line and told him "I'd like you to talk to these American guys."

## NO NEED TO WORRY

He said a bonding agent then replaced Mr. Lymburner on the telephone and carried on a conversation.

Mr. Lymburner told him that Mr. Gaglardi had assured him there would be no need to worry about posting a bond.

The bond related to Project 819.

## Power Saving \$275,000,000

British Columbia electricity consumers will save an accumulated total of \$275,000,000 in power rate reductions over a 10-year period following merger of the B.C. Electric and B.C. Power Commission, Premier Bennett told a Sacred rally this week.

## Signing In Protested

Protests were raised by a number of people attending the Gaglardi hearing at the new courthouse when they were required to sign the register before entering the building.

W. A. Brown, 711 Burdett, said the door was kept locked until 7 p.m., then people were only allowed to enter in groups of four and had to sign themselves into the building before they were allowed to attend the hearing.

"Most people were angry at having to sign in," said Mr. Brown. "A few of us refused to sign. We just walked past the commissioner and got on the elevator."



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## Hospital Issue

# Martin Challenged To Name Officials

Liberal leader Ray Perrault called Monday on Health Minister Martin to name hospital officials he says are playing politics.

He said the minister "smeared" all hospital boards by saying the board members were playing politics in a statement in Penticton last October.

Mr. Martin rose in the legislature to say he was referring only to some members of boards.

## CLEAR OTHERS

Mr. Perrault said the minister should name the persons he is referring to clear the name of others who devoted their time and effort for the community.

Mr. Martin said he was not smearing but only making legitimate criticism.

"I did not say hospital boards are playing politics with the health of B.C.," he stated. "I said some of them were or have done."

Mr. Perrault said there was not a sufficient degree of cooperation between the minister and the hospitals. The Hospital Insurance Service did not tell hospitals early enough what

## Middle Age: Too Late For A Baby?

Is it too late, too difficult or too dangerous to start a family in your 40's? In March Reader's Digest, one middle-aged mother tells, candidly, what it's like to welcome your first-born and your first gray hairs together. Read "Middle-Age Motherhood For Me!"—one of 38 articles of lasting interest in the March issue of Reader's Digest.





ANTON NIELSEN  
... moves quickly

## Old Body Dies

By HARVEY SHEPHERD

The Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau shed its historic name and old constitution Tuesday and became the Victoria Tourist, Convention and Publicity Bureau.

Delegates to a well-attended and briskly-conducted final annual meeting of the old bureau approved a constitution calling for a board of up to 18 directors for the new one.

They voted thanks to George Warren, who was commissioner of the old bureau through most of its history.

Six directors were named through quick adoption of a nominating committee report, six more are to be named by Greater Victoria municipalities, and delegates were told the new board will get in touch with tourist industry organizations to have them name others.

At a meeting of the old board of directors immediately before the general meeting,

Ald. A. W. Toome successfully proposed an addition to the committee's report strengthening what he called its "rather weak" clause about a tourist accommodation centre similar to last year's Expo-Lodging.

Field in abeyance, after being presented at the meeting of the old board, was a suggestion by the Victoria Hotel Association that the new bureau

and another recently-formed group, the Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau, have separate commissioners.

The Vancouver Island bureau is to publicize the whole island and the Victoria bureau to promote tourism in Victoria. Both bureaus are successors to the Victoria and Island bureau and William Hawkins, commissioner of the

old bureau, is expected to become top salaried officer of both.

Officials of the old bureau told the hotel association delegate that commitments have been made and their suggestion could not be implemented immediately anyway.

The hotel association suggestion came in a brief which said the association offers

"entire support" in the new bureau.

Ald. Toome tried unsuccessfully to get nominations opened from the floor, but Ald. Austin Curtis, chairman and president of the old bureau, said "the democratic way" would be to let tourist industry organizations name their own delegates.

New directors are Howard McKay of the Hudson's Bay Company; Reginald Wilde of the Royal Bank; former Oak Bay councillor Frederick Hawes; G. Conway Parrott, general manager of Vancouver Island Coach Lines; Sam Lane of the Old England Inn; and Empress Hotel manager Leslie Parkinson.

It was reported the Victoria branch of the Auto Courts and Resorts Association intends to name Allan M. Tillerle, who is its president, and the Vancouver Island branch of the Canadian Restaurant Association intends to name Ken King of the Douglas Hotel as bureau directors.

# New City Publicity Bureau Born

## Mental Health Centre Planned for Victoria

By TED SHACKLEFORD

Plans for construction of a \$3,000,000 mental health centre in Victoria and a consulting centre for the retarded at Nanaimo were announced in the legislature Tuesday.

Announcement was made by Health Minister Eric Martin during the give-and-take debate over his department's estimates.

The Victoria centre will be for active treatment with an outpatient section and before this centre is completed a start will be made on the retarded "consulting service" at Nanaimo, to serve the northern part of Vancouver Island up to and including the Alberni, he said.

WONDERFUL FUTURE  
"Victoria has a wonderful future in the establishment of treatment centres for the mentally ill."

Mr. Martin would not elaborate on the announcement after the sitting of the legislature but a centre to replace Wilkinson Road has been promised for some time.

However, it is believed this is the first mention made of the consulting service at Nanaimo for the retarded.

HAS TO BE DONE  
"We cannot avoid the establishment of acute care centres throughout the province," he said. "That is expensive but it has to be done."

"This centre in Victoria will cost between \$2,500,000 and \$3,000,000."

Major problem in psychiatric care for children was not lack of money but lack of professional help, he said.

"At last, after too long, we have been able to engage a psychologist to serve Tranquille (the annex of Woodlands, near Kamloops). There are now almost 100 patients at Tranquille."

RELIEVE PRESSURE  
Appointment of the psychiatrist would enable Tranquille to take certain new types of patients, relieving the pressure at Woodlands.

Although members of the opposition repeatedly heckled and called for the number of patients on the waiting list to enter Woodlands, Mr. Martin flatly refused to give it.

GREATEST PROBLEM  
He described the waiting list at Woodlands as "the greatest single problem I have."

David Barrett (NDP) - Dewdney accused Mr. Martin of empire building and claimed Essondale was the 17th largest "community" in British Columbia.

SLOWNESS CHARGED  
John Tisdale (SC) - Saanich charged Mr. Martin for slowness in having the new centre built in Victoria and also criticized the size of Tranquille annex.

"I see a tendency there to build up a large unit and I am uneasy," he said.

"I believe this Island is ideal to expand the service and lodge these youngsters in dormitory institutions."

DOZENS OF LETTERS  
He said he has received "dozens and dozens" of letters from parent, urging establishment of facilities on Vancouver Island.

Camille Mather (NDP) - Delta called for a major increase in "preventive" care for children to reduce the necessity of treating adults.

Before the legislature adjourned for the day members voted in favor of Mr. Martin's \$15,000 salary.

### Concert Friday

Annual spring concert of the Rotary Boys' Choir will be held at the Cridge Memorial Hall, Humboldt and Blanshard Streets, at 8 p.m. Friday. The concert is free and is open to the public.

### In Nanaimo

## Soldiers Test 'Diefenbunker'

NANAIMO—More than 200 men are locked underground testing a civil defence shelter near here.

They entered the shelter Tuesday morning and will stay until Thursday.

They include members of the 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, and defence construction officials.

An army official in Vancouver said they will test heating and air-conditioning equipment to balance it to body heat.

The test is known as an "engineering-capability trial" under the direction of Lt.-Col. J. H. Reeves, the B.C. area engineer for the Canadian Army, and defence construction heads.

The shelter, one of the structures dubbed "Diefenbunkers," still is being built.

Major Murray Edwards of Work Point barracks in Victoria is in command of the Patricia's.

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### \$500 Voted

## Athletic Group Gets Grant

ALBERNI—Thirty years of service to the community will be recognized with a \$500 grant to Alberni Athletic Association by the Corporation of Alberni.

Decision was made to give the donation following presentation at council meeting of a report from the finance committee which outlined the association's financial difficulties since closure of the bingo games following a raid by RCMP.

WORK PRAISED  
"During the last 30 years, the members of this association have done excellent work in the field of recreation and youth training in indoor and outdoor sports and games," the committee reported. "Most of the members have devoted much of their time, effort and money to this work for the benefit of the community at large, and at no cost to the city."

"Your committee has no intention or desire that the city council subsidize this association in any way, but it is felt that due to the unusual set of circumstances, over which the members had no control, that a substantial grant be made at this time."

STAGE DRIVE  
It was suggested also the association conduct a membership drive to augment funds.

A charge which followed the closure of the bingo games was later dropped after the organization agreed that the games would be held to a maximum of 25 a year.

Nevertheless Mr. Burns reported that two busloads of B.C. representatives travelling, talking and showing slides in Palm Springs, Los Angeles and San Francisco, made a healthy contribution in the promotion of B.C. in California.

The trip was organized following a Canadian tourist survey which showed that 50 per cent of the tourists in B.C. last year came from California and 80 persons were chosen to spread the word about B.C.

Two members of the RCMP made a very definite hit on trip is planned for next year.

## George Warren Thanked



## Spring By Acre

Picking a crocus in a Gordon Head field of nearly 3,000,000 blooms, owned by James Houlahan, Ferndale Road, is Margaret Kirby, a student nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital. —(W. A. Boucher)

## Nanaimo Approves Purchase Of Key Development Area

NANAIMO—City council Monday night, thanks to the patient civic-mindedness of a Nanaimo resident, took the first step to a major face-lifting of the downtown area.

Council approved an option to purchase for \$65,000 the Joseph Kneen property on Gordon Street and Commercial Inlet.

BY SEPT. 11  
The option calls for a payment of \$1,500 and must be exercised by Sept. 11.

The property is considered the key stone for proposed development of the harbor-business area.

FIRST HURDLE  
Acting Mayor Bus MacDonald said, "The first hurdle has been passed, we can now go ahead."

"We do appreciate the fact that Mr. Kneen, knowing the city wanted this property but had not the wherewithal, held it until the city could purchase it, instead of disposing of it to a private concern as he so easily could have done."

"When this project is completed, Nanaimo will have what very few other cities have—adequate parking facilities right in the city centre."

The city plans to fill in Commercial Inlet up to the proposed new street from Terminal Avenue, along the eastern end of the Sawfay property and directly across the inlet, tying in with Front Street.

ALTERNATE ROUTE  
This alternate route should lessen the bottleneck at Terminal and Commercial and the fill will provide the extensive parking area.

IN THE MODERN COMPOSER

One of the highlights in Monday's speech choirs was the performance of the Grade 6 Lake Cowichan Elementary School, winning a Cowichan Music Festival Trophy with 85 points. Other scores in the Grade 6 and 7 classes included: Ladysmith Elementary, 84; Queen Margaret's School, 83; Cliffside Preparatory, 82; Cliffside Elementary, 81; Somenos Elementary, 80; Koksilah Elementary, 79; and St. Mary's School, 78.

St. Mary's School, with 81 points in the Grades 8 and 9 classes, won the High School PTA Trophy. Two groups from Queen Margaret's School followed with 82 and 80 points.

Mr. Burns pointed out that this interview was quite a stroke of luck as time on this program sells at \$20,000 per minute.

Souvenirs were passed out along the way and colored slides of the province were shown.

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## Adventurer Rests

By DON GAIN

A cheery 60-year-old adventurer who likes to be on the move is visiting Victoria at the end of a saga that covered 7,500 miles in Canada since Christmas Eve.

Anton Theodore Nielsen, a native of Hull, Eng., says he comes by his wanderlust honestly.

"My father was a sea captain from Oslo, Norway," he said. "Since I came to Canada in 1921 I've been back to England twice and I've made 11 trips to the Yukon."

DON'T STAY LONG  
"I've always been a bit of an adventurer," he added. "I rarely stay longer than two years in one place."

Although ruddy of face and bright of eye, Mr. Nielsen has just recovered from a nine-day bout with diabetes and a heart condition in St. Joseph's Hospital. Nor do his ailments suffice his cheerfulness.

"Everybody was wonderful to me in hospital," he said and

## Open Road Knight Visits Here

then drew out a photo of himself in a Santa Claus suit.

"I've worked as Santa Claus at the Pointe Claire shopping centre, near Montreal, for five Christmases," he said. "I left on my trip as soon as that job was finished."

Travelling by thumb, Mr. Nielsen journeyed from Montreal to Richmond Hill, Ont., and then set off for Newfoundland. In January he headed west again from Cornerbrook Nfld. When he reached Edmonton he turned north, intending to go back to the Yukon where he had worked in RCMP messes on several occasions. At Dawson Creek he decided to return to a more temperate

climate and headed for the coast. He reached Victoria about March 3.

"This isn't my first trip to Vancouver Island," he said. "I worked at St. Joseph's Hospital in Comox as an orderly in 1943 and as janitor of a hotel near Duncan in 1946."

Victoria's sunshine and balmy breezes were a welcome change from the cold. Mr. Nielsen said. Coldest place he struck was Beardmore Ont., where the temperature, with the wind, was equivalent to below zero.

PEOPLE FRIENDLY  
"I'm all alone," the adventurer said. "My family's all gone, but I like to meet people and people in Victoria seem to be friendly. I may stay here a while if I can get some work."

"I didn't see many fifty-year-olds on the road," he said cheerfully as he picked up his coat and his shopping bag and left, presumably to look for more adventures.

## THIS IS ACTION WEEK! WED. NOON ★ BACK HIGHER EDUCATION! ★ GORDON HEAD GYM



## Students Sign Up for Action Week

Discussing student action week are seven Victoria University students, from left to right, Bill Thompson, Penny Routley, Doug Jolliffe, Doreen Leith, Nels Granewall, Wendy McFarland and Delmer Clark.—(Bud Kinsman)

## Man, Wife Escape Death As Car Plunges to Shore

### Twice in Two Weeks

## Red Cross Aids More Fire Victims

DUNCAN—For the second lost by the large family. Sheltered in four weeks the Red Cross here has provided prompt aid following a house fire on the Cowichan Indian reserve.

Flames during the weekend destroyed the home of old-age Sampson commended the Red Cross' emergency committee under Rev. Dick Stephenson for the speedy assistance. Dr. All personal belongings were lost in the fire is not known.

Police said the car is a total wreck and it took police and ambulance men considerable time to free the woman who had been thrown out and pinned under a fender. Police are investigating the cause of the mishap.



# Council Approves Working Drawings

NANAIMO — Approval in principle was given by council Monday to working drawings and specifications for the proposed mental health unit here.

Council was reminded that tenders for the unit must be called by March 18 and let by March 29, and that the total cost of the clinic—\$72,000—must be available by March 31 to obtain promised government grant of \$52,000.

Ald. William McGregor urged council to give priority to a request from hospital administrator Gordon Frith for installation of street lights on Dufferin Crescent and Boundary Avenue.

Streets committee had been studying the situation for the last month, he said. At present female members of the staff

must walk through dark, unimproved bushland at night on their way to and from work.

Council also was pleased to learn it had been following the correct procedure, when Mr. Justice A. E. Lord upheld council's right to reject an application for a business licence.

Refused an application from Silver Star Studios for a licence to take photographs in homes, since the firm operated outside Nanaimo.

Referred to parking and traffic committee a request from Nanaimo Rotary Club for closing of Wallace Street from Fitzwilliam to Franklin the evenings of April 26 and 27 to provide parking for Klondike Nights.

Heard a request from Nanaimo Regional Hospital for sale to the hospital of city

## New Bid To Build At Comox

COURTENAY — A second move to establish a 200-home housing development in the Comox area, aimed basically at personnel of the RCAF base, has developed here.

A group of unnamed investors is interested in the project, intended for the village of Comox itself, and the department of national defence has been approached for reaction.

The group feels the village is a more desirable site than Ryan Road, where another similar project is being considered, because services are already available in Comox.

## Alberni Rescued From Drought

PORT ALBERNI — With no snow in the hills, Port Alberni would have been in trouble for its summer water supply if it hadn't been for an additional source being tapped in a current project.

At council meeting Monday night, general superintendent Len Crowshaw said that China Creek is presently at most down to its summer level and, if conditions do not improve, water will have to be obtained from Lizard Lake by the end of this month. However, he said, the installations which will add Bainbridge Lake to the system

DUNCAN — Former lumber worker Edward James O'Donnell died at the King's Daughters' Hospital here March 7. He was born at Chatham, New Brunswick, in 1887 and came to Victoria in 1917. He later travelled all over British Columbia working in the logging industry and from 1953 to 1957 at Honeycomb Bay. Requiem mass will be said at St. Ann's Catholic Church, Tsoukaleim, today at 9 a.m.

DUNCAN — A 19-year-old male who admitted theft of a bicycle was placed on a nine-month probation period and a 10 p.m. curfew. Spending cost a Chemainus juvenile \$10 in police court.

Mr. Owens was charged with stealing a flashlight from a car at Pacific Apartments. Russell Fletcher, Port Alberni, was convicted on a charge of having control of a vehicle while his ability was impaired by alcohol and was fined \$100. His licence was suspended for a month.

UCLELET — School board officials of School District 79 have decided to withhold awarding of the contract for an addition to the Uclelet-Tofino High School pending a meeting with department of education officials in the next week.

PORT ALBERNI — Local 185 IWA is planning a building project, according to a letter read at council meeting Monday.

A letter from the local stated that officers had been looking at commercial property and had found a lot at 310 Montrose Street. However, while the location was suitable, the 100-foot depth of the lot was not considered enough for the building and the local asked if it would be possible to purchase an additional 50 feet from the city.

Council will study the request.

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## Letter Puzzle to Council

DUNCAN — A letter from the Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce to the city council kept council members puzzled at their last meeting.

In the correspondence the chamber advised the council they plan to arrange a meeting with the Cowichan Indian band through the local Indian agent to discuss a possible light industrial development south of the city.

A reply is being sent to the chamber suggesting a meeting with the city council first, so the chamber representatives can be briefed on what has already been done in that respect.

MIGHT BLOW UP

Mayor Jack Dobson said, "I am afraid if they (the chamber) move in they might blow up the whole thing." He added, "we should know what they have in mind."

For several months the city has been taking steps to open the area south of Trunk Road and negotiations have been carried out with the Band Council and local Indian department authorities.

Earlier it was explained realization of the plan is difficult because of the different individual land owners involved in that area.

A request from the Greater

Victoria Celebration Committee to have Duncan participate in the Victoria Day activities will be studied further by the finance committee.

Council members decided to attend the March 19 meeting of the Duncan Jaycees at which the feasibility of an airstrip here will be discussed.

TAG DAYS

The president of the B.C. Weekly Newspaper Association, Will Dobson, asked the city to sponsor a luncheon for participants at the June meeting of the association here.

The request will be studied.

Dates for tag days later this year and confirmed by council

are: Boy Scout apple day, Oct. 15; Canadian Institute for the Blind, Oct. 19, and local SPCA branch, Dec. 7.

The public works department will study a suggestion of the old signs, replacement which calls for replacement of

wooden traffic and street signs by metal ones at an approximate cost of \$2,800. Ald. James Saunders felt, instead of spending about \$1,100 on repairs of the old signs, replacement would be more practical.

## Around the Island

## Dispute on Roads Riles Ratepayers

NANAIMO — A spirited discussion at Cedar Ratepayers' annual meeting Monday debated the necessity of alternative roads to the pulp mill and the inadequacy of the Nanaimo River bridge at Cedar.

A majority voted to support the motion that Highway Minister Gaudet be contacted at regular and frequent intervals to remind him of his promise to have a firm of consulting engineers survey the situation.

The meeting was told that the resident engineer has plans already underway for a traffic island and a wide sweep at the corner of the Harmae and Cedar roads and a ratepayer noted that when that suggestion had been made by the ratepayers two years ago, they were told that it was not feasible.

Alastair McLeod, president, told the meeting that E. Wallace, manager of Harmae, was prepared to give the ratepayers any assistance possible, in reply to a disgruntled remark from a member that if MacMillan Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. had requested a change of road it would have received a quicker reaction from the highways department.

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TOFINO — Officers of the Tofino Credit Union were returned by acclamation at the recent annual meeting.

They include C. W. Nicholson, chairman; Murray Summers, secretary-treasurer; A. H. Demeria, Ronald Folker, Capt. Arthur Burchett and Mrs. Stella Knight, executive.

DUNCAN — The vice-president of the provincial division of the Cancer Society, Gen. C. A. P. Munson, recently addressed the Ladies' Auxiliary to Local 180 IWA. Gen. Munson stressed the necessity for preventive measures in the cancer problem. He gave an account of the society's work and the service available to everyone.

NANAIMO — Tony Poje, chairman, and trustees Phil Hensbridge, Les Mitchell, Will McLeay and Don Lighthart are the 1963 Northfield Fire Protection and Water District committee members.

It was reported at the meeting that the firemen had personally bought a second fire truck to be available for the district.

A vote of thanks was extended to the firemen for their generous gesture. Fire damage in 1962 was \$12,200 and the firemen had attended 18 fires and 58 drills.

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